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5/4/2023 16:12:13	wryland@sfbarr.org	Justice & Diversity Center of the Bar Association of San Francisco	William Ryland	wryland@sfbarr.org	4156767464	No	N/A	The project is the only provider of free general family law legal services to low-income San Franciscans citywide. While many projects provide issue-specific family law legal services, this project is the only one in San Francisco that provides holistic family law legal advocacy for low-income residents of any neighborhood in the City.	100000	100000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	3	Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development	The project exclusively serves low-income residents of San Francisco who have a family law legal issue. The project has broad reach and serves residents of every District, with the most clients coming from Districts 7, 9, and 11.	Citywide
5/4/2023 17:32:48	Renardmonroe@gmail.com	Youth 1st	Renard Monroe	renardmonroe@gmail.com	415-672-3577	Yes	SF Black Led Organizations	Youth 1st operates a year around program. Serving children in District 11 with After-school and Summer programming. We are requesting additional funds to support our existing efforts.	100,000	125,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	17 years	Dcyf	Youth 1st has received addback allocation the past two fiscal years to help meet the need of the community and program. This request is much needed to bring equity and provide access and opportunity.	District 11
5/17/2023 14:47:13	dfuentes@ymcasf.org	Stonestown Family YMCA-Parkmerced	Danielle Fuentes	dfuentes@ymcasf.org	4152427115	No	DAS	Should we receive an annual budget of \$20,000 from Supervisor Melgar/District 7, it would allow us to continue robust programming for seniors and adults with disabilities at one of the largest housing complexes in District 7 - Parkmerced. We would increase our community offerings from two days to five days per week, add an additional 20 hours of programming per week, and serve an additional 100 residents per year (225 total residents annually) with improved participant outcomes in living more independently, strengthening minds, bodies, and spirits, and most importantly, increased socialization and reduced isolation.	\$20,000	\$20,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	6 years	Department of Aging and Adult Services	The Stonestown Family YMCA-Parkmerced Program has been serving Parkmerced seniors' and adults with disabilities yearly since 2017 by providing programming that supports helping participants live more independently, attend programs that strengthen their minds, bodies, and spirits, and most importantly provide socialization and friendship. Prior to COVID, Parkmerced, LLC owned by Maximus Real Estate Partners, who we partner with to provide space for programming and outreach support, contributed an additional \$25,000 annually to support the program. Due to increased vacancies during covid within their housing, the funding ceased, and required us to decrease operations from five days per week to only two days per week. While the housing outlook looks for promising, Parkmerced, LLC has still not reinstated their community support funding. To receive a yearly addback of \$20,000 from Supervisor Melgar allows us to increase our community offerings from two days to five days per week, adds and additional 20 hours of programming per week, and we will serve an additional 100 residents to total 225 participants. If Sup. Melgar may be interested in funding this for FY's '23-24 and '24-'25, we could have this funding baselined to our funding we receive from DAS. This program is currently funded with \$85,233 through the City & County of San Francisco's Department of Aging and Adult Services. Please let me know.	District 7
5/8/2023 11:05:03	jmccormick@tndc.org	Vouchers for veggies, Chinatown Community Development Center, Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation	John McCormick	jmccormick@tndc.org	5304145418	No	Budget Justice Coalition	We are asking for \$250 K for FYs 23/24 and 24/25 to fund all important halal food vouchers for the San Francisco Middle Eastern communities. San Francisco Middle Eastern communities are drastically under resourced in san Francisco and these vouchers provide much needed culturally appropriate food options for this growing community.	250,000	250,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	HSA	On its surface this item appears to be a food security request, but at its heart its much more than that. Immigrants from war torn parts of the world including Palestine and Yemen have settled in San Francisco in large numbers, however San Francisco has inadequately responded to the needs of this vibrant community. Official city translations into Arabic are scarce if non-existent, Muslim cultural holidays like Eid and Ramadan are not recognized as city wide holidays, and food pantries rarely provide culturally appropriate halal food options. This request is coming from residents who live in the Tenderloin but will help Middle Eastern families across San Francisco as vouchers will be distributed to mosques and schools across the city.	Citywide
5/8/2023 12:07:26	mr Ramirez@eagsf.org	Excelsior Action Group	Maribel Ramirez	mr Ramirez@eagsf.org	6508143281	Yes	N/A	We are requesting to continue our Real Estate specialist and funding for community events in District 11.	160,000	160,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	1 year.	Office of Economic and Workforce Development	This request will serve small businesses the residents of District 11.	District 11
5/8/2023 13:47:39	astone@sfa.org	HIV Advocacy Network	Ande Stone	astone@sfa.org	415-941-8969	No	HAPN, HESPA & Budget Justice Coalition	We're requesting a combination of funding expansions to currently funded budget initiatives as well as new funding proposals. Funding initiatives are for housing and healthcare for people living with HIV and include additional HIV housing subsidies, expanded mental health services for HIV long term survivors, intensive case management for vulnerable people living with HIV, safer consumption sites for people who use drugs, and additional funding to support HIV services organizations.	\$7,100,000	\$7,100,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative		Housing - MOHCD, Healthcare - SFDPH	Please note this funding package is the same as the HAPN budget proposal and included in both the HESPA and Budget Justice Coalition proposals as well. Please see our budget proposal here: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1s8fHNTZstlPYgrkQISq4IAlumziUQm/view?usp=share_link	Citywide
5/8/2023 18:15:31	mregen@larkinstreetyouth.org	HESPA	Marnie Regen	mregen@larkinstreetyouth.org	415-579-1780	No	HESPA	Investing in prosperity, equity, and sustainability is the guiding philosophy of HESPA's 2023-2024 Budget Proposal is to invest in prosperity, equity, and sustainability. Invest in racial and economic justice across the full spectrum of housing, behavioral health, and workforce interventions, prioritizing communities of color. Bold action is needed more than ever to combat homelessness. San Francisco voters want to see bolder investments made in permanent housing and effective behavioral health interventions, complemented by innovative workforce strategies that invest in human capital in the fight against homelessness. We must not content ourselves with piecemeal, smaller scale initiatives. We must act bigger, invest more deeply, and aim higher to make permanent exits from homelessness a reality for vulnerable San Franciscans across the City.	\$41,191,793	\$41,510,073	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	multiple	HSH, DPH, MOHCD, OEWD	HESPA is a coalition of 30+ organizations working across the Homeless Response System, with adults, families, transitional age youth, and in prevention work. The question asking "what type of funding is this request" has multiple answers: continuing support, expansion, and funding that will likely get cut. The question only allows one answer but because HESPA represents 30+ organizations, the one choice isn't sufficient. I will follow up with our detailed line item budget which includes # of households served and to which department the asks correspond.	Citywide
5/9/2023 7:06:22	marie@scommunityliving.org	Community Living Campaign	Marie Jobling	marie@scommunityliving.org	415-640-8239	Yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Seeking funding for a full-time, experienced Chinese-speaking Community builder to increase inclusion and access to services and support through 10 Community Connector networks.	\$85,000	\$85,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	2014	Dept. of Disability and Aging	A strong track record of building Community Connector networks has developed over the past nine years, with support from part-time organizing staff who build community by organizing a range of in-person and virtual activities, organizing neighbor-to-neighbor support, and offering referrals to resources. A very strong Chinese virtual program has blossomed during the pandemic, with at least 20 classes a week in Cantonese and Mandarin. Now that activities are beginning again in person, Chinese speaking, neighborhood-based staff are needed to assure our online participants can be actively engaged and served by in-person exercise programs, health and wellness programming, writing groups, emergency preparedness activities and accessing employment opportunities.	District 4, District 5, District 7, District 10, District 11
5/9/2023 7:53:30	marie@scommunityliving.org	Dignity Fund Coalition	Marie Jobling	marie@scommunityliving.org	415-640-8239	Yes	Budget Justice Coalition	A contribution of \$3 million to the Dignity Fund has been suspended this year because of the short fall in the over all City budget. However just because \$3 million is not required doesn't mean funding shouldn't be provided. In the past when this happened, the Mayor's budget provided the CODB instead of drawing from the \$3 million annual allocation of the Dignity Fund. Then the Board of Supervisors made an add-back of \$750,000 to provide for priority services to seniors and persons with Disabilities identified in the DAS Community Needs Assessment.	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor's budget proposal.	2017/2018	Department of Disability and Aging	The Department of Disability and Aging had made its initial recommendations for where this year's \$3,000,000 would go before the Controller said that the allocation could be suspending. We will send along details via email.	Citywide
5/9/2023 11:47:10	aurora.dopp@stp-sf.org	Swords to Plowshares Veterans Rights Organization	Aurora Dopp	aurora.dopp@stp-sf.org	415-252-4787 x348	No	Budget Justice Coalition	This budget request will enable expert, trained attorneys to provide veterans' legal services to 80 San Francisco veterans with disabilities, including ongoing attorney representation to 25 veterans. These niche legal services help veterans become eligible for and access life-changing federal veterans' benefits, which include monthly disability compensation, pension benefits, education and HUD-VASH housing vouchers, and lifelong VA healthcare.	205000	205000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	30	MOHCD	Support for Longfellow Elementary; attendance slots for additional kids and families during the school year and also host an 8hr robust summer program.	Citywide
5/9/2023 11:59:00	nellys@jamestownsf.org	Jamestown Community Center	Nelly Sapinski	nellys@jamestownsf.org	415-336-8438	No	not a coalition request	A dedicated SFPD 10b officer focused on the Yerba Buena/Moscone Convention Corridor. This over hire Officer will be stationed at 4th and Mission to focus on community safety for the visitors and residents who travel on 4th street from Market to Howard (i.e. Union Square/Bart/Muni to the Moscone Convention Center.) This zone is directly adjacent to the Marriott Hotel, Metreon, Moscone Center, Westfields, Bart/Muni and Yerba Buena Gardens and is the area seeing the most impactful street behavior in the neighborhood negatively impacting the convention and hospitality industry.	100,000	100,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	5 years	Department of Children Youth & their Families	youth and families form the Longfellow Elementary community	District 11
5/9/2023 13:59:58	srowitz@ybcdb.org	Yerba Buena Community Benefit District	Scott Rowitz	srowitz@ybcdb.org	415.509.2393	No	Yerba Buena Community Stakeholders	We need mobile case management support to see the community influenced with the continuity of care for the community strength and support.	\$453,000	\$471,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	n/a	No-direct through Yerba Buena Community Benefit District	While the Yerba Buena Community Benefit District taxpayers fund one 10b officer for the neighborhood this zone which is the path of travel to the Moscone Center is the hardest hit portion of the neighborhood needing the additional unfunded support from SFPD. This will focus efforts in this concentrated zone of the Convention center while allowing the existing Yerba Buena Community Benefit District 10b to support the full neighborhood. Request will serve youth aged 11-25 impacted by trauma, juvenile justice, foster care, homelessness and human trafficking. Primarily in the area of creating housing options and vital supports that need to be integrated for youth in District 9, 10 & 11. Programming for the youth to integrate continuity of care, is also imperative.	District 6
5/9/2023 16:30:09	robynne@turntablehousing.com	Turntable	Robynne Jeisman	robynne@turntablehousing.com	4159198141	No	none	We need mobile case management support to see the community influenced with the continuity of care for the community strength and support.	750,000	900,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	no		District 9, District 10, District 11

5/9/2023 23:22:36	AWong@caasf.org	Chinese for Affirmative Action on behalf of the Immigrant Parent Voting Collaborative	Annette Wong	AWong@caasf.org	650-291-3785	No	CAA is part of API Council, and SFILEN, but we are not officially on their list of requests due to late notification.	We make immigrant civic participation possible for working class, limited-English proficient, immigrants citywide, who want to make an impact in the local school district. We provide onramps and opportunities for civic participation in spaces where decision making takes place, immigration legal referrals for those who seek those services, and work with city agencies to ensure that limited-English-proficient immigrants can meaningfully participate in San Francisco's vibrant civic life.	400,000	400,000	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor's budget proposal.	This program has received city funding through OCEIA since the 2017-2018 fiscal year.	The Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs	The Immigrant Parent Voting Collaborative includes CAA (fiscal lead) and 7 other partners (African Advocacy Network, Arab Resource and Organizing Center, MEDA, Mission Graduates, CARECEN-SF, La Raza Community Resource Center, and Coleman Advocates). We serve working class immigrants citywide, who speak a variety of languages. We were formed in 2017 to conduct community education, and engage city stakeholders to boost civic participation and leadership of immigrant families in their schools and communities. The Collaborative consists of organizations that work at the intersection of immigrant rights, civic participation, and education equity. Our work goes beyond immigrant voting rights to encompass civic participation, leadership development, and immigration legal referrals. Our work includes: Community Education - Since its inception the IPVC has reached 76,922 parents with information about their right to vote, referrals to immigration legal services, and opportunities to engage in decision making processes at local schools. Coordination with City agencies - IPVC has worked closely with several city agencies to ensure a streamlined process for immigrant voters at registration and polling, and access to opportunities for broader civic engagement in local communities. Specifically, IPVC has partnered with the Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs, San Francisco Unified School District, the City Attorney's Office, and the San Francisco Department of Elections. Make Immigrant Civic Participation Accessible - IPVC has connected limited-English proficient, working class immigrant parents, who otherwise wouldn't have access to spaces of decision making power, with onramps to influence change in the school district and within their local school sites through participation in meetings, focus groups, events, and formal bodies such as Board of Education spaces, LCAP meetings, ELACs and DLACs. More broadly, beyond the funded work of the IPVC, the collaborative also shares models, sample materials, and strategies for other municipalities seeking to initiate and implement immigrant voting efforts, putting San Francisco on the map as a nationwide leader in immigrant voting.	Citywide
5/10/2023 10:23:27	grahamtodd@gmail.com	Arts With Elders	Graham Todd	grahamtodd@gmail.com	215 718 8413	No	No	Art With Elders proposes to provide two visual arts classes for seniors and adults with disabilities in District 7 at the Stonestown YMCA Annex and at Park Merced Clubhouse in 23/24. In addition, Art With Elders will begin to explore the resources necessary to offer specialized classes to the Pomeroy Center's developmentally disabled adults in 23/24 with a goal to begin classes late in the year, which will be sustained in 24/25.	25,000	30,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	AWE provided visual arts programs have received steady funding through San Francisco Grants for the Arts and San Francisco Arts Commission since 1991.	No	need for more services to seniors and adults with disabilities in District 7. We have begun outreach to the Stonestown YMCA and the Park Merced Clubhouse program and have their stated approval to begin classes. We are now seeking your help for funding to create new Art With Elders classes for their senior and disabled constituents in District 7. Our Mission Art With Elders uses the power of art, creativity, and community to enrich the journey of aging. Overview: Fighting elder isolation since 1991, AWE has brought community to 12,000 older adults in 75 senior centers across every Bay Area county through free/low-cost fine arts classes. A dozen exhibits a year, seen by 250,000 people, engage elder artists and audiences through the power of creativity, deepening connection between cultures and generations. AWE programs provide older adults from all walks of life with a vehicle for self-expression, social connection, and a presence in the community. Need: According to the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, 1 in 4 adults over 65 were considered socially isolated even before the pandemic began. Impact: "I frankly wouldn't be alive if it weren't for Art With Elders. Three years ago, I felt my life winding down...now I'm learning new skills at age 94." — Shirley • Working for Those Who Need It Most: The majority of AWE students are low-income, BIPOC, and disabled. AWE creates specialized interventions for the physically and cognitively disabled, and conducts classes in Spanish, Cantonese, Russian, and Mandarin. • Building Strong Communities: 83% feel AWE helps them make new friends and be more social • Making Critical Space for Elder Positivity: 93% feel AWE makes them happier overall • Championing Lifelong Learning: 97% feel they are learning new things Our Programs Classes - Currently, each week, Art With Elders reaches 400 older adults in 36 long-term care facilities and day programs across 7 Bay Area counties via 14 online and 32 in-person classes. Each fine arts class gathers 10 to 12 seniors and is taught color theory, perspective,	District 7
5/10/2023 12:15:56	m.armstead@sisterweb.org	SisterWeb Community Doula Network	Marna Armstead	m.armstead@sisterweb.org	14154706396	No	SF Black Led Organizations	ongoing operation expenses, expansion of healthcare/workforce, improvement of birth/health outcomes in birthing populations.	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	SisterWeb through it's fiscal sponsor Heluna Health, has partnered with the SF DPH & BOS for 3 years	No we've worked with SF DPH over the years, but am open to working with MOHCD (has contracts), DKI, OEWD (some funding via DPH)	This budget request	Citywide
5/10/2023 15:56:38	jakerley@endhepcsf.org	End Hep C SF	Jordan Akerley	jakerley@endhepcsf.org	603-387-4310	No	Budget Justice Coalition	A two-part request: part one, \$225,000 for SFDPH's Jail Health Services to purchase curative hepatitis C medications for incarcerated people with untreated hepatitis C, part two, \$250,000 to create two new health systems navigator positions at a community-based organization. These navigators would provide targeted linkage-to-care and treatment engagement for people released from County Jail who are living with hepatitis C.	475,000	250,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	SFDPH, Jail Health Services	End Hep C SF is agnostic about the process and decision for which community-based organization(s) would receive funding for the proposed hepatitis C care navigation (\$250,000 of the \$475,000 of the FY23-24 request).	Citywide
5/11/2023 14:06:42	desi@kultivatelabs.org	Kultivate Labs	Desi Danganan	desi@kultivatelabs.org	4152154689	No	API Council	Extending support for Small Business support in SoMa which is part of the Downtown Core is extremely critical as we face city vacancy rates of +30% and some parts of SoMa ~50%! If we allow more businesses to close, we will perpetuate the "doom loop" our City faces and accelerating our budget deficits.	100000	100000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	5 years	MoHCD	Kultivate Labs small business support is innovative and impactful and has down alot to spotlight the potential of SOMA Pilipinas and BIPOC communities living in the shadows of Tech 2.0 We have consistently generated +2x ROI on your public investments. Our work is seen a a model for other communities to follow by NextCity, Fast Company, SF Chronicle and the SFWeekly. Our budget advocacy will go towards filling the ever-growing number of vacant storefronts w/ BIPOC pop-ups in SoMa, activate empty streets and alleys with year around cultural festivals, and most importantly stabilizing existing businesses.	District 6
5/11/2023 18:14:32	mirivers@cloud.com	SPOA	Tempi Priestly, Leonard Priestly	tempi_priestly@yahoo.com	510-501-5576	No	NA	This budget request will serve a facility that is providing wrap-around services including security guard training, janitorial classes, workforce development, referrals to resources, community kitchen and event space, meetings and classroom space, thrift store, food pantry and resources, and housing but not limited to this as the facility is in the design phase of the facility.	300000	350000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	NA	OEWD, MOHCD	This request will serve populations including youth and families, reentry, seniors, LGBTQ+, disenfranchised communities, veterans, and low to no-income community members. No one is excluded.	Citywide
5/11/2023 21:51:44	birthcompanionscc@gmail.com	Birth Companions Community Center	Veronica Fregoso	birthcompanionscc@gmail.com	4155959171	Yes	Birth Companions Community Center	Maintain the services open for labor and postpartum doulas, trainings, mentor, Mental Health, Healing through ancestral medicine.	1M	1M	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	N/A	N/A	Hire full time for Doulas (Labor and Postpartum Doulas), Training for community to become a Doula, Training in Mental Health and child development.	Citywide
5/12/2023 11:54:59	suzanne.ford@sfrpride.org	SF Pride	Suzanne Ford	chris.grafton@sfrpride.org	415-827-5463		None	The funding is needed to allow us to purchase insurance and provide medical services and security for the parade and the 2 day event.	\$1,250,000.00	\$1,500,000.00	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		1 GFTA	The cost of SF pride continues to increase year over year. We remain the only large Pride event in the country that is totally free. These funds only cover 3 necessary items: insurance, security, and medical services.	Citywide
5/12/2023 12:08:14	jennifer.waggoner@evna.org	Eureka Vally Neighborhood Organization	Jennifer "JDub" Waggoner	jennifer.waggoner@evna.org	4152006533	No	Pit Stop Expansion Campaign	Fully fund the Dept of Public Works Pit Stop Program for expanded hours.	\$12,575,681	\$12,575,681	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Expansion request	Department of Public Works	Unfortunately, DPW couldn't give us the financial information in the format the Mayor & you requested. I did my best to fill out your form. I will forward the email I also sent to the Mayor's staff.	Citywide
5/12/2023 12:18:24	paulasarrigoni@bavc.org	Bay Area Video Coalition (BAVC Media)	Paula Smith Arrigoni	paulasarrigoni@bavc.org	925.451.2756	No	We have received training from the Budget Justice Coalition, and aim to become members.	We seek limited continuation funding (notably to retain essential staff and systems) for an occupational skills training program for adults facing barriers to employment in the area of media and technology. This program is foundational to our organization's ability to coordinate the city's registered apprenticeships in ICT for individuals with nontraditional backgrounds, and has taken many years to develop the infrastructure and necessary accreditations from the CA Bureau of Post-Secondary Public Education, EDD's Eligible Training Provider List, etc. to operate at this high service quality level with significant administrative investment.	\$100,000	\$100,000	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor's budget proposal.	The program has been funded for the last two years, and previously for several years at a much higher level. Our organization originally helped co-design the TechSF workforce development initiative with the City.	OEWD	The request will serve San Francisco residents that face barriers to employment, usually from nontraditional educational backgrounds, and who are underemployed, unemployed, or working in low-wage occupations, and, incumbent workers that need additional training to obtain higher pay and better career opportunities. Our OST program contributes to a long-term pathway for career development and job placement in the areas of media and technology, and integrates with a host of other workforce development programs and providers in the City. Our organization has contributed actively to the ICT workforce development ecosystem in San Francisco for more than 10 years.	Citywide, District 6
5/12/2023 12:44:05	debranemo@gmail.com	Noe Valley Association (CBD)	Debra Neman	debranemo@gmail.com	415-519-0093	No	NVA (CBD) NVTown Square	Noe Valley Town Square Activation and for planter boxes for NV Assoc. (CBD)	\$115 for NVTS and \$24,000 for NVA	none yet!	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	seven for NVTS and 18 years for NVA	N/A	NVTA and NVA requests serve the Noe Valley community specifically and citywide generally	District 8

5/12/2023 14:25:00	wiemon@castrocountryclub.org	Castro Country Club	Billy Lemon	wiemon@castrocountryclub.org	4156845587	No	not part of a coalition	Workforce development training for people in recovery that have HIV/AIDS and substance use disorder/mental health challenges	85000	85000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	6 years	Department of Public Health	<p>individuals and our friends achieve and maintain healthy, sober lives by providing a refuge for those in recovery from alcohol and drug dependency. Not a country club per se, the CCC is a welcoming community center and coffee shop in the heart of the San Francisco's Castro district. The CCC is open to anyone seeking recovery from the damaging effects of alcohol and drug dependency. We provide job training and skills building, peer counseling, social support, and a meeting space for 12-step and other recovery programs. All of these services are crucial to ensure the LGBT community secures equality for all its members, many of whom face life-threatening issues related to addiction and alcoholism.</p> <p>Funding from the mayors budget will continue support for the CCC's Jobs Training and Skills Building Program, which has provided LGBTQ people who are newly recovering from alcoholism and/or addiction with an opportunity to learn and/or improve critical professional and interpersonal skills.</p> <p>This program was first funded in 2017 and has graduated 180 people since the inception. Developing or reestablishing fundamental employment skills is a valuable component to a person's long-term success in overcoming addiction and alcoholism. Through this program, the CCC supplements existing volunteer cafe training activities with a full-fledged barista training and certification program.</p> <p>One of the biggest challenges for people in early sobriety is simply learning how to live, work and socialize without drugs or alcohol. By providing a safe, supportive, stigma-free environment, the CCC offers a unique venue for job skills development for those early in recovery from alcoholism and addiction. Because cafe staff and other volunteers have also been through the early stages of recovery, the people who participate in the training program receive unstructured peer, social support and fellowship.</p> <p>CDC studies have shown that, when compared with the general population, LGBTQ individuals are more likely to use alcohol and drugs, have higher rates of substance abuse, and continue heavy drinking into later life. There is also a clear and demonstrable relationship between substance use/abuse and high-risk behaviors that can lead to a greater chance of contracting HIV and other STD's. It was more than coincidence that the CCC was founded in 1963 as the</p>	District 8
5/12/2023 16:18:59	carol@sunsetmercantilesf.com	Sunset Mercantile	Carol Lau	carol@sunsetmercantilesf.com	415-633-6675	No	N/A	We are requesting support in organizing the 19th Annual Cole Valley Fair featuring fine arts and crafts, food booths, live music, a display of historic Cole Valley photographs, a full block of vintage automobiles owned by neighborhood residents, informative booths run by City departments and local NFP organizations, and many events for children. The Cole Valley Fair will remain the same as years past as a local, neighborhood fair with much community involvement.	19,000	19,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	1	District 8 Supervisor Mandelman	<p>ISCOTT permit - \$1150</p> <p>MTA temp no parking postings - \$1700</p> <p>MTA bus rerouting & traffic control personnel - \$8500</p> <p>Entertainment Permit - \$510</p> <p>DPW Barricade rentals - \$700</p> <p>Community Engagement: seating and table rentals, performances, games, activities, etc - \$6440</p>	District 8
5/13/2023 8:04:36	msamereie@yahoo.com	Castro Merchants	Masood Samereie	msamereie@yahoo.com	4152156017	No	Castro Merchants	Funding to support district and community related events and programs, such as ArtWalks, ArtMarts, Holiday Tree, Rainbow Flags at Harvey Milk Plaza, Menorah Lighting.	250,000	250,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Yes. Since 2021	No.	The request will serve the business district and community.	District 8
5/13/2023 8:41:16	raberger@sfeamworks.com	Renee Berger (resident of Glen Park)	Renee Berger	raberger@sfeamworks.com	415-203-3021	No	Not Applicable	This request is for a new bench to replace the current one located by the bus stop next to 701 Chenery. The present bench has rotted sections and is an eyesore. I am a 25+ year resident of Glen Park. I've consulted with both the Glen Park Association and Glen Park Merchants Association and they, too, would like to have the bench replaced. This project, if funded, would be done by DPW.	\$30,000	No additional request	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	This is a new, one time only, request.	DPW	Budget covers removal of existing bench, purchase of a new one and installation. The total cost is derived from consultation with DPW staff.	District 8
5/13/2023 8:50:07	raberger@sfeamworks.com	Burnside Mural+, fiscally sponsored by the SF Parks Alliance	Renee Berger	raberger@sfeamworks.com	415-203-3021	No	Not Applicable	These funds will complete the last section of a spectacular mural in Glen Park that celebrates the history of its canyon and the neighborhood. It pays tribute to the women who stopped the construction of a freeway that would have destroyed the area. It's already a source of learning and community pride. There's a constant stream of admirers, including families with children (who love the animals in the mural) and walkers from the SF Crosstown Trail.	\$5,500	no additional request	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	n/a	Funds ideally would go directly to the non-profit, SF Parks Alliance. Or, if a city dept. is required, the SF Arts Commission.	The funds will pay Twin Walls Mural Company for the last section of the Burnside mural (private money paid for the rest) that celebrates the history of Glen Park and Glen Canyon. Roughly 9% of the funds cover the fiscal sponsor fee with the remaining monies for the artists.	District 8
5/13/2023 11:19:25	tony@bvhpadvocates.org	Bayview Hunters Point Community Advocates	Tony Kelly	tony@bvhpadvocates.org	415 259 6702	No	SF Black Led Organizations	Canvass encampments, vehicular housing, tents, and unshowered individuals in District 10 neighborhoods, providing food and basic health materials, assessing community needs, connecting individuals to services, and collaborating on projects developed by the community and the City's Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing. The CBO is expected to be culturally competent on local neighborhood and homelessness issues, and knowledgeable about the City's programs to facilitate successful connections to services for unshowered individuals.	300,000	300,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Two	OEWD. HSH perhaps should be funding this but so far has not.	This is a continuation and expansion of funding currently provided under OEWD, but expiring this year after two years of funding at \$150-200,000.	District 10
5/13/2023 17:18:57	nb3@urbanangelsf.org	Urban Angels SF	Nelson Barry	nb3@urbanangelsf.org	4155180075	Yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Urban Angels is seeking support for its Health and Hygiene Disease Prevention kits (socks, underwear, blanket & hygiene kit that includes toothbrush, toothpaste, deodorant, razor, shaving cream, comb, tissues and antibiotic ointment) that will serve 4,800 unshowered people in San Francisco.	\$258,000 = Socks & underwear \$1444,000. Hygiene kits \$75,000. Blankets \$21,600. Storage rent \$18,000	\$258,000.00	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	Dept of Homelessness and Supportive Housing	200 unshowered women and 200 unshowered men in San Francisco every month will receive a UASF Health and Hygiene Disease Prevention kits (socks, underwear, blanket & hygiene kit that includes toothbrush, toothpaste, deodorant, razor, shaving cream, comb, tissues and antibiotic ointment)	District 5, District 6, District 8, District 9, District 10
5/14/2023 20:17:51	Lhoward@hyao.co	Helping Youth & Young Adult Organization	Lonnell Howard Sr.	Lhoward@hyao.co	415-652-3307	No	Tabernacle Community Development Corporation	The funds will be used to support the infrastructure of our current program that provides underserved and under resourced San Francisco community members with free furniture and household items year around.	\$215,000	\$215,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	N/A	N/A	HYAO primarily supports underserved and under resourced at risk youth and their families in District 10, though we do serve other communities within the city. Our objective is to provide San Francisco residents with resources that are difficult for them to obtain. For example, household furnishings, small appliances, school supplies, diapers, wipes, formula, etc.	Citywide
5/15/2023 8:33:01	anjali@parivarbayarea.org	ParivarBayArea	Anjali Rimi	anjali@parivarbayarea.org	4159177850	No	California Coalition of Transgender Immigrants	Building Global South API Transgender Gender Expansive Queer immigrant lives in San Francisco by providing access to resettlement services including employment, community belonging and referrals.	50,000	50,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	OCEIA	The current funding provided to organizations in San Francisco is not covering Global South API culturally diverse Trans Queer LGBA+ immigrants and Asylees and this has left parivarbayarea helpless in many cases.	Citywide, District 8
5/15/2023 14:10:55	gsiataga1001@gmail.com	SALT Pacific Islander Coalition	Gaynorann Siataga	gsiataga1001@gmail.com	4152406720	Yes	SALT Pacific Islander Coalition	This is to support the survival of the Pacific Islander population of San Francisco. By investing in this coalition is serving a true marginalized community with the highest of disparities and the most neglected.	\$3,746,600	\$3,746,600	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	1 year for one funding, 2 years for conveying	For all or any departments	Request will serve Pacific Islanders citywide	Citywide
5/15/2023 14:17:57	gsiataga1001@gmail.com	Community/SALT PI Coalition	Gaynorann Siataga	gsiataga1001@gmail.com	415-240-6720	No	Mitchell Salazar Mural Project	This is to honor a community leader that has supported thousands of people with employment, resources, and services throughout San Francisco. He past away fighting Cancer and to his last breath he was still meeting with people to make sure the community was going to be taken care of.	\$60,000	N/A	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	Open	Honoring are ancestors of service, now our guardian angels.	Citywide, District 9
5/15/2023 14:47:04	dremorales@aol.com	AGUILAS	Eduardo Morales, PhD	dremorales@aol.com	4155194086	Yes	N/A	We are requesting \$600,000 for continuation of HIV/AIDS services for the next fiscal year. This will allow for continuation of services at the current level.	\$600.00	690,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	We have been receiving funding for 29 years.	SFDPH- AIDS Office	The program serves Latinx gay/bisexual men which has been the target population. Program participants include those at high risk for HIN infection as well as those diagnosed with HIV/AIDS and receiving medical treatment.	Citywide
5/15/2023 15:07:25	mdavidson@sfmfoodbank.org	@SFMFoodBank	Meg Davidson	mdavidson@sfmfoodbank.org	4152821907	Yes	We partner with 412 community-based organizations citywide to provide food support for their clients	Provide nutritious free weekly groceries to over 30,000 low-income households via a citywide network of outdoor farmers' market-style distributions and via direct-to-consumer home delivery service	21,000,000	21,000,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Since July 2020	HSA / DAS	<p>We request \$21M to sustain our Home-Delivered Grocery program (13,000 participants served weekly) and our Pop-Up program (18,000 participants served weekly). Both services have expanded to serve more San Franciscans than ever and need City support to continue at scale.</p> <p>The Food Bank provides food to 200+ SF-based organizations and 56,000 households weekly in a cost-effective and efficient way that offers high-quality, healthy choices. In FY 23, for every \$1 provided by the City of SF, the Food Bank raises another \$2.50 in funding and secures another \$22.00 in quality donated food.</p> <p>By supporting the Food Bank, the city has the opportunity to leverage this capacity and design its community food programs to optimize its investment to serve more San Franciscans.</p> <p>The Pop-Up Pantry program started as a mass distribution solution in a crisis. It is not the same program as in the early days of the pandemic. Participant enrollment eliminated long lines. We have piloted culturally responsive food and have launched 'Farmers Market' style programming with choice rather than pre-bagged food. It is now a participant-centered solution centered on equity, dignity and access – at scale – serving 18,000 unduplicated participants weekly and accessible to every district in SF.</p> <p>Our Home-Delivered Groceries program builds on access, equity and dignity. We know that transportation, timing, and stigma are key factors in people not accessing services, and when you are an older adult, a pregnant person, family with young children, or a person with a disability, this access becomes an even greater barrier, compounding oppression. Our Home-Delivered Grocery program serves 13,000 unduplicated households weekly.</p>	Citywide, District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, District 9, District 10, District 11

5/15/2023 15:53:30	gwen@sfblackwallstreet.com	SF Black Wall Street Foundation	Tinisch Hollins	tinisch@sfblackwallstreet.com	650-201-2181	No	Black Wallstreet	To continue support expansion of an existing program menu that supports the ecosystem development for Black San Franciscan's through capacity building, small business development and technical assistance, and workforce development and training.	3,000,000	5,000,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	3 years	OEWD, HRC	This budget request will support Black Business Owners, their employees, customers and surrounding communities. Programming is offered to Black small businesses throughout San Francisco city wide with and highlights micro, small and businesses with less than 25 employees. Through our program menu we provide business coaching, financial support, as well as technical assistance and training to help these businesses implement sustainable systems that allow them to scale.	Citywide, District 3, District 5, District 6, District 10, District 11	
5/15/2023 18:43:57	maria@childrenscouncil.org	Parent Voices SF	Maria Luz Torre	maria@childrenscouncil.org	4157226229	Yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Vouchers for Before and After School Care, Summer Programs , Youth Classes like tutorials to help children 0-12 catch up after the pandemic	1,000,000	1,000,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	25+	DCYF	The parents requested this expansion because current programs serve only a very limited number of children. During summer, many working families need care for their children when schools are out. Parents also need more before and after school programs including tutorials to help children up to age 12 catch up after the pandemic. Parents do not want a one-size-fits all program. Vouchers have portability and parents can choose the programs that their children need. This budget request should be funded by the Federal SLFRF (City has \$312 M unspent). The vouchers will pay for before & after school care of children ages 6-12. It will also cover tuition for Summer programs during the school break or special classes (tutorial, self-growth, i.e. art classes, cooking classes, dance and music lessons. The classes will help kids catch up after the pandemic.	Citywide	
5/15/2023 18:45:22	maria@childrenscouncil.org	Parent Voices SF	Maria Luz Torre	maria@childrenscouncil.org	4157226229	No	Budget Justice Coalition	Pilot Program: Support for Providers Taking Care of Children with Special Needs- provide a stipend or increase the reimbursement rate of providers. Stipend will cover the cost of attending classes and incentivize participation.	500,000	500,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	DEC/DCYF	This will provide a stipend or increase the rate of providers taking care of children with special needs. It will also provide stipend and cover cost to participate in classes and/or workshops (inclusion, caring for children with special needs including asthma, physical disability, autism, etc) to improve quality of care for these children. The Federal SLFRF can fund this pilot for the first 2 years.	Citywide	
5/15/2023 18:38:45	maria@childrenscouncil.org	Parent Voices SF	Maria Luz Torre	maria@childrenscouncil.org	4157226229	No	Budget Justice Coalition	Family Friend and Neighbor Care for children 0-12 yrs. Majority of parents in San Francisco use this type of care especially when licensed care is not available during evening, weekend and odd hours.	1,000.00	1,000,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	DEC, DCYF	Funding to be allocated from SLFRF (Federal COVID Recovery Fund). The Community Climate grant from San Francisco Environment supports a vital greening and beautification effort adjacent to a dense traffic corridor of freeways, overpasses, underpasses and commuter corridors. The funded healthy ecosystem work supports highway adjacent communities as well as the larger community, local schools and commercial corridors. The grant, as awarded, provides funding for trees, plants and stewardship from volunteers. The add back request is to increase the impact and offset the unfunded costs of water, mulch and additional plantings.	Citywide	
5/15/2023 21:05:11	sophie@citizenfilm.org	Citizen Film for the Bernal Cut Project	Sophie Constantinou	sophie@citizenfilm.org	415-378-6085	Yes	No	Funds would be used in conjunction with a grant from San Francisco Environment to improve biodiversity, support carbon sequestration and particulate pollution along the San Jose Ave thoroughfare of the Bernal Cut.	\$30,000	\$30,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	7	San Francisco Environment	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This request will serve the community in the City and County of San Francisco. We will use our media platform to provide centralized communication and resources, community engagement, and community outreach events.	District 8
5/16/2023 5:29:41	admin@bsotc.org	Both Sides Of The Conversation	Jon Henry	admin@bsotc.org	415-913-9034	No	SF Black Led Organizations	We are asking for funding for Community Engagement, information, and resources	500000	500000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	2	No	We received \$15K in funding for 2023 for an outdoor block party that will take place on June 3rd, 2023. The Queer and Transgender Asian and Pacific Islander (QTAPI) Coalition is a loose association of QTAPI organizations in the Bay Area. We have limited funding (most organizations are volunteer led) and seek assistance to unite our community at least once a year through the first in the nation QTAPI Week celebration in San Francisco, announced in 2021 in the wake of the Stop AAPI Hate movement. We seek an expansion of funding to enable this event to be sustained through hiring a coordinator, part time, to aid in the coalition building organization of the week, and administrative burdens associated with it. Currently, there are no organizations that have capacity to create spaces that unite our LGBTQ+ and AAPI communities. We seek to expand our programming to include a Lunar New Year event and Mid-Autumn Festival event.	Citywide	
5/16/2023 7:48:17	mike.qtapi@gmail.com	QTAPI Coalition	Michael Nguyen	mike.qtapi@gmail.com	415-741-6480	Yes	Queer and Transgender Asian and Pacific Islander Coalition	QTAPI Week Block party activation	30000	100000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	1	OEWD	Help has been requested from Supervisor Mandelman to contact City Departments for costs of each item: 1)Improved street lighting for intersections -Diamond Heights Blvd. at Upper Gold Mine next to Shopping Center -Diamond Heights Blvd. at Duncan near Shopping Center -MTA is considering new street lamps at Lower/Upper Berkeley at Diamond Heights Blvd. Mandelman's office referred these requests to MTA last year. 2)Improve/Install lighting on stairways: Onique, Colleen, Coralino public stairways for safety and as crime deterrent. 3)Request funding of \$12,628 from Supervisor Mandelman to replace plants on medians if the DH Blvd. Median Project does not receive CCG funding. 4)Request funding for lighting and signage for the DH Gateway sculpture 5) Request funding for SFRPD to repave and restore restraining wall on path located in Glen Canyon Park starting at the back of Christopher Playground and extending to Turquoise Way. The funding would improve infrastructure in Diamond Heights for the safety and enjoyment of residents and visitors.	Citywide, District 3, District 8	
5/16/2023 10:01:12	betsy.eddy@gmail.com	Diamond Heights Community Association	Betsy Eddy	betsy.eddy@gmail.com	415-867-5774	Yes	None	The budget requests are to improve infrastructure in Diamond Heights	Unknown	Unknown	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	N/A	MTA, SFAC, SFRPD	These will serve those who have been formerly justice involved population, provide workforce opportunities and will support a social enterprise.	District 8, District 11	
5/16/2023 10:49:44	dbrookter@ycdjobs.org	Young Community Developers	Dion-Jay Brookter	dbrookter@ycdjobs.org	4158223491	No	None	We would like to enhance our janitorial training program which is training, preparing and then employing the formerly justice involved population.	\$250,000	\$250,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	1 full fiscal year as a pilot	N/A	Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing	The request will serve unhoused women survivors of sex-trafficking and sexual exploitation. San Francisco SafeHouse has a contract with HSH from 2022-2024. SafeHouse is looking to continue the contract from 2024-2025.	District 10
5/16/2023 10:54:10	ybarthaud@sfsafehouse.org	San Francisco SafeHouse	Yves-Langston Barthaud	ybarthaud@sfsafehouse.org	415-643-7861 ext. 119	No	Budget Justice Coalition	Rental subsidies for Survivors of Sexual Exploitation.	N/A	\$850,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	2	Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing	Overview of Dr. William L. Cobb PreK & Elementary School: Legacy In 1947, Dr. William L. Cobb became the first African American to serve as a principal in the San Francisco Unified School District when he arrived at what was then known as "Emerson School." For 16 years he led this great and inspirational school until he went on to another barrier-breaking position as the first African American Assistant Superintendent in our district. In 1979, in honor of his commitment to this community and the children of San Francisco, the Emerson School was renamed, "Dr. William L. Cobb Elementary School". In his work here and as Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Cobb worked tirelessly to fight against racial discrimination, segregation and toward the full integration of San Francisco schools. It is in his shadow that we at Cobb work to further his vision of a school and district that provides all students the support and opportunities necessary to learn, grow and thrive in our world and the world to come. Since 1908 Emerson, then Cobb has served the Western Addition community and beyond. Our current location is nearing its 100th year. We have been here through a wide range of injustices and challenges, including sanctioned discrimination, removal and internment of the Japanese community during WWII, redlining, redevelopment and a range of school choice initiatives. Through it all we have been an integral part of the neighborhood and a multi-generational community. Many of our students are the children or grandchildren of former students. There is a deep love and trust that Cobb has built among our families, so much so that they continue to send their children to us. In fact, our reputation for serving students is widespread enough that many of our families send us their children from as far away as Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Small Schools Work	Citywide	
5/16/2023 13:16:33	garibaldir@sfsud.edu	Dr. William L. Cobb School	Rinelle Garibaldi	garibaldir@sfsud.edu	(415) 999-8427	Yes	Dr. William L. Cobb School	We have a long-term record of traditionally serving socio-economically underserved students and families in District 2. Other public schools receive more resources because of parent participation, which looks so incredibly different in a high needs school, like ours, in which families are struggling just to survive.	\$50,000	\$50,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	This is a continuing program. We have received City funding for one year. This city funding source saved our school last year. Due to your efforts, we have been able to maintain two out of three academic support staff.	We believe this request will go to Supervisor Stefani, District 2.	District 2		
5/16/2023 13:35:59	noelle.horario@excelsiorworks.org	Excelsior Works	Noelle Horario	noelle.horario@excelsiorworks.org	(530) 933-5324	No	Budget Justice Coalition	We request continued investment in Excelsior adult workforce development training and services for low-income and immigrant residents. As a neighborhood workforce and resource hub, we bring together CBOs offering programs and services (legal consultation, affordable housing assistance, youth development, and family resources) for low-income youth, adults, seniors, and immigrants to improve the self-sufficiency of individuals and families and build a healthier more visibly vibrant Excelsior community.	0	500,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	6 years	Mayor's Office of Housing & Community Development	Request will serve Latinx & Chinese immigrant adults living or working in District 11 neighborhoods with low income and experiencing housing and food insecurity with limited English, education, and workforce skills.	District 11	

5/18/2023 17:30:41	janis.connallon@safeandsound.org	Family Resource Center Alliance	Janis Lambert Connallon	janis.connallon@safeandsound.org	415694580	No	Family Resource Center Alliance	The FRC Alliance respectfully requests your full support of DEC's proposed FRC Annual Budget. Please continue to fully invest in Family Resource Centers and Family Support Organizations	\$23.1M	\$26.7M	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The FRC Initiative has been funded since 2009.	DEC, DCYF and HSA	<p>The Family Resource Center (FRC) Alliance is respectfully requesting your full support of DEC's proposed FRC Annual Budget of \$23.1M for FY 23 and \$26.7M in FY 24.</p> <p>The FRC Alliance is a network of 40+ family support organizations, including 26 neighborhood and population-based Family Resource Centers. FRC organizations are key to San Francisco's recovery as they provide culturally and linguistically responsive, trauma-informed services for approximately 40,000 parents/caregivers and their children and effectively help families navigate our City's systems and resources. FRCs were on the frontlines of supporting children and families during the pandemic and continue to always have an open door.</p> <p>Many families served by the FRC Alliance face challenges such as systemic racism, poverty, income inequality, immigration, mental health issues, and intergenerational trauma. FRCs also support populations that need specialized services, including families experiencing homelessness, LGBTQ families, families with children with disabilities, young parents, and families with children exposed to violence. The FRC Alliance supports this proposed DEC budget to help ensure all San Francisco families are able to recover, build back stronger, and thrive in our city.</p> <p>The research is clear, 50% of a child's healthy growth and development depends on family support. A child's development happens within the context of their family, requiring a two-generation approach, working alongside the city's early childhood and educational systems to support child and family wellbeing. As noted in the DEC's Strategic Plan and the Mayor's Children and Families Recovery Plan, now more than ever, family support is an essential component of a successful early care and education system.</p> <p>For these reasons, the FRC Alliance asks for your support of the DEC by fully including their budget proposal in the signed version of the budget. Thank you for your ongoing commitment and dedication to the families in our City.</p>	Citywide, District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, District 9, District 10, District 11
5/16/2023 18:41:30	pbarraza@ymcasf.org	Urban Services YMCA	patricia barraza	pbarraza@ymcasf.org	415-424-9790	No	None	We are asking for 10k to sustain a full time staff to run the afterschool program at Academy High school. Unfortunately the allotted moneys awarded this year do not sustain a full time staff at Academy High school.	10K	10K	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	Excel / SFUSD has funded this program for over 10 years	DCYF / SFUSD	The request will serve all students at Academy @ macateer high school in the afterschool program which provides tutoring, Teen Programming, social emotional learning and a safe space for teens.	District 1
5/16/2023 18:47:00	pbarraza@ymcasf.org	Urban Services YMCA	patricia barraza	pbarraza@ymcasf.org	415-424-9790	No	None	Urban Services YMCA would like to hire a full time gardening teacher for Sota and Academy High schools that will teach sustainable gardening and partner with the cafeteria to share resources and learn about food security. Program will be offered for lunch and afterschool for both students at Academy and SOTA. The PTSA has fundraised 30K and would like to subcontract Urban Services, we are looking to support the work with an aback for this year and next to afford a full time staff while we fundraise more sustainable funding for the position.	30K	30K	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	n/a	dcyf sfusd	The garden will serve students and SOTA and Academy high school students as well as visiting elementary school to learn about sustainable gardening.	District 1
5/16/2023 22:04:47	claire@cpasf.org	Chinese Progressive Association	Claire Lau	claire@cpasf.org	9786319593	No	Budget Justice Coalition	The "Earn and Learn" workforce development pilot program will target residents transitioning out of SROs towards securing more stable and higher quality employment. We will leverage the existing resources and infrastructure of the SRO Families United Collaborative along with new partnerships to pilot strategies to address existing workforce barriers, including providing income support so that participants don't have to choose between short term survival and long-term stability, Vocational ESL classes, wraparound services, soft-skills training, individualized case management and support, including one-on-one resume and interview preparation.	1,500,000	0	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	OEWD	SRO Residents (will email issue brief)	Citywide
5/16/2023 22:12:50	claire@cpasf.org	Workers Right Community Collaborative (Chinese Progressive Association, Asian Law Caucus, Dolores Street Community Services, Filipino Community Center, La Raza Centro Legal, SOMCAN, and Trabajadores Unidos Workers United)	Claire Lau	claire@cpasf.org	978-631-9593	No	Budget Justice Coalition	Salary and benefits for one staff position at OLSE, to support outreach and education of workers rights, particularly to immigrants workers and workers of color, and enforce laws such as Paid Sick Leave for domestic workers and the updated Family Friendly Workplace Ordinance. This enable the city to better serve workers experiencing workplace violations, particularly low-wage workers and workers of color.	275,000	0	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	10 OLSE		Last year we advocated for a \$800,000 to the Worker Rights Community Collaborative contract with OLSE over two years, to expand workers rights outreach to Chinese, Latinx, Filipino, indigenous Mayan, and unhoused workers, hiring workers rights attorney to assist Latinx workers, and train staff to expand outreach on new labor protections like paid sick leave for domestic workers and the updated Family Friendly Workplace Ordinance. We recognize that OLSE also needed additional staffing to enforce these new labor protections, and needs to maintain that staffing in FY 2023-24.	Citywide
5/17/2023 10:00:26	president@rockymountaincoop.com	Rocky Mountain Participation Nursery School	Kate Lorch - D8 Neighbor, Membership Chair and Incoming Co-op President (2023-2024)	kwlorch@gmail.com	415-261-7212	No	San Francisco Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools (Co-op Council)	Temporary Safety Restoration of the hillside above Peixotto Park. Due to climate related storm damage on January 1, 2023, three boulders and a large tree slide off the hill and landed in Peixotto Park. Thankfully, no damage to the building or structures was caused, but the hillside needs to be secured with netting and fencing in order to open the park safely for all residents. This is a one-time funding request.	\$500,000	\$0	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	SF Rec and Park	This request will restore a natural and well-loved park to District 8 and the Corona Heights Neighborhood. Members of the neighborhood cannot use the park at this time. Rocky Mountain Participation Nursery School, which is currently comprised of 11 District 8 students and 100s of District 8 alumni could re-open on-site after this fix. Opening the park will improve safety in the neighborhood and hillside safety after the storm/climate damage.	District 8
5/17/2023 11:47:15	codykeene@dishsf.org	Supportive Housing Provider Network	Cody Keene	codykeene@dishsf.org	4155354664	No	Budget Justice Coalition	Food Security Pilot for 50 PSH sites with a food kiosk/delivered meal model.	\$4,697,800	\$4,650,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	DAS	Food insecurity in PSH is destabilizing for residents. This pilot expansion would serve 50 supportive housing sites citywide providing delivered meals via food kiosk directly to building residents. Meal providers could include small, local restaurants from La Cocina or from food assistance providers such as Farming Hope or Centro Latino.	Citywide
5/17/2023 11:57:49	codykeene@dishsf.org	Supportive Housing Provider Network	Cody Keene	codykeene@dishsf.org	4155354664	No	Budget Justice Coalition	Quality of Life capital improvements in PSH.	\$17,000,000	\$27,000,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	20+ years	HSB	Improvements are urgently needed at supportive housing sites across the City to address resident needs. From renovating aging facilities to accessibility improvements to necessary infrastructure repairs, funds need to be available to address persistent concerns about the quality of our legacy housing stock.	Citywide
5/17/2023 12:00:14	codykeene@dishsf.org	Supportive Housing Provider Network	Cody Keene	codykeene@dishsf.org	4155354664	No	Budget Justice Coalition	Expanded Pilot for peer led overdose response in 10 supportive sites.	\$683,500	\$1,367,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	1 year	DPH	Funds to expand an existing successful pilot centering peer led overdose response in PSH sites. Funding will increase access to Narcan in PSH sites, install Brave Buttons for tenants experiencing an overdose or other emergencies to call for help, and provide overdose reversal training to staff and stipends for peer tenant leaders.	District 5, District 6
5/17/2023 12:02:32	codykeene@dishsf.org	Supportive Housing Provider Network	Cody Keene	codykeene@dishsf.org	4155354664	No	Budget Justice Coalition	Enhanced Security Services in PSH.	\$4,000,000	\$4,000,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	HSB	Funds are needed to address rising safety concerns inside and outside of the PSH sites. Coordinated Entry targets those with high levels of acuity, and the burden on evening and overnight staff in PSH to keep the community safe has significantly increased. PSH sites need flexible funds to invest in staffing, training and community supports to keep both the tenants and the staff safe.	District 3, District 5, District 6, District 10
5/17/2023 12:16:00	paul@sfcasa.org	San Francisco CASA	Paul Knudsen	paul@sfcasa.org	415.398.8001	No	Budget Justice Coalition	To support more youth in foster care and juvenile justice systems with court appointed advocates, with a particular focus on supporting youth placed out of county, disconnected from their community.	250000	250000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	5 DCYF		Youth in foster care and juvenile justice systems depend on SFCASA advocates to connect them to resources. The programs DCYF funds do not reach these youth without that advocacy. DCYF prioritizes these youth, yet has never successfully addressed that priority. Out of county youth are particularly disconnected from taxpayer-funded services. The cost effective way to address this gap is with CASAs who connect youth with resources (in SF and out of County), and address barriers to participation.	Citywide

5/17/2023 12:36:30	anne@visvalleygreenway.org	Friends of Visitation Valley Agriculture Garden	Anne Seeman	anne@visvalleygreenway.org	415-810-1398	No	HESPA	We will produce our annual Peace and Unity Celebration on the Visitation Valley Greenway, a one-day free event, in the Spring of 2024 and 2025, featuring live music, dancers, clowns, puppeteers, and visual artists, building on our previous successful festivals of 2017-2019 and 2022. Other activities will include participatory arts and crafts, science projects, a garden help table and seed giveaway, and a dog costume contest, with light refreshments provided free of charge.	5000	5000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	N/A	The Visitation Valley Greenway is a community-driven project, designed to evolve according to our neighborhood's needs and desires. We formed Friends of Visitation Valley Agriculture Garden to maintain the Agriculture Lot of the Greenway as a communal garden, to host workshops and children's programs, to contribute to the public commons component of the Greenway and to engage our community through gardening and the arts. Because some of us are artists, we seek ways to bring more art, more joy and beauty, to our neighborhood and are establishing the Peace and Unity Celebration to link the arts with environmental education and to fulfill our mission of uniting our cultures and all the generations. Our festival primarily serves the Visitation Valley neighborhood and we will do outreach to local schools and community groups to assure a good turnout. We will center our festival in the Children's Play Garden, which is accessible and well-designed for site specific performances. We will also open the Agriculture Lot to showcase what can be grown in our micro-climate and recruit new volunteers. Our festival will combine a culturally diverse variety of live music, dance, puppetry, clown and mime with community arts and crafts projects, professionally-led science demonstrations, a local beekeeper, the Master Gardeners, samples of our harvest and seeds to give away, group exercise led by local instructors, and the ever-popular dog costume contest. Most of our funds pay the artists and provide light refreshments purchased from a local caterer. Our partners include SF Recreation and Parks Department, SF Parks Alliance, SF Public Library, Book and Wheel, All Circles of Learning, Church of Clown, Communities as One, and Visitation Valley Connections. All permit fees have been waived at each of our festivals, allowing for the funding to be used primarily to pay the artists and provide light refreshments. Previous musicians have included La Familia Pena-Govea, Mr. Choy's Cantonese band, Duo Pizzicato, Underpass Brass Band, singer songwriter Florence Dabokemp, and the Visitation Valley Senior Ukulele Group.	District 10
5/17/2023 13:15:52	cweyerjamora@gmail.com	Sunglow Collective	Christina Weyer Jamora	cweyerjamora@gmail.com	510-551-6328	No	Sunglow collective	As concerned neighbors in the northern part of Excelsior we see Silver Avenue in sore need of split speed curbs to ensure public safety and reduce accidents on the corridor between Mission and San Bruno. The SFMTA is reviewing the plan and we advocate for district funds to help fill gaps.	amount to be determined by SFMTA	amount to be determined by SFMTA	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	NA	SFMTA	to be determined by SFMTA	District 11
5/17/2023 17:01:24	thwayoutsf@gmail.com	The Salvation Army	Darren Norton	darren.norton@usw.salvationarmy.org	415-553-3595	No	Recovery Summit Working Group	The budget request is for the expansion of recovery focused transitional housing for individuals who have completed residential treatment.	\$1,634,498	\$2,150,946	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	N/A	N/A	The request will directly serve up to 96 men and women exiting transitional treatment and support their long term success with onsite wraparound services.	District 8
5/18/2023 16:04:33	emurase@japantowntaskforce.org	Japantown Task Force	Dr. Emily Murase	emurase@japantowntaskforce.org	4152973975	No	Not affiliated.	Small Business Support during Peace Plaza Construction. This funding will minimize the impact of 18-months of construction on Japantown small businesses that are just recovering from pandemic effects.	\$75,000	\$46,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	MOEWD	The Japantown Task Force is requesting \$75,000 in Year 1 to fund (1) creative construction fencing, \$20K; Peace Plaza Ambassador, \$40K; and Construction signage, \$9,000. Year 2, only the Community Ambassador, \$46K, is requested. Total request for 2 years is \$121,000.	Citywide	
5/17/2023 20:44:08	sarat.mayer@gmail.com	St. Mary's Park Greening (sponsored by SF Parks Alliance)	SaraT Mayer	sarat.mayer@gmail.com	415-867-9867	No	NA	Augment funding provided by the Community Challenge Grant to landscape neighborhood medians with a walkway, native plants and mural.	\$55,851	0	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Department of Public Works	This is the first year we received a Community Challenge Grant Award	The request will serve residents of District 9 in an area with the some of the lowest street greenery in the city. This funding is leveraged by a Community Challenge Grant Award and many donations.	District 9
5/17/2023 21:27:39	isaiah@dragonspunk.com	Dragonspunk GRO	Isaiah Powell	isaiah@dragonspunk.com	831-234-0996	No	Dragonspunk GRO	Funding to subsidize community outreach, programming, vending, and employment opportunities at our new weekly Farmers Market happening June 1st at the Southeast Community Center	150000	150000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	No	This request will serve small scale food producers, students, and the community at large. This will help remove barriers to entry into the City's economic ecosystem. This grant will help us stimulate and sustain economic growth and dynamism.	District 10
5/17/2023 21:53:39	anne@visvalleygreenway.org	Friends of Visitation Valley Agriculture Garden	Anne Seeman	anne@visvalleygreenway.org	415-810-1398	No	N/A	The Peace and Unity Celebration will build on our previous successful events of 2017-2019 and 2022, activating the Visitation Valley Greenway for an annual one-day festival by linking performing and visual arts with environmental education and group exercise and taking advantage of the accessible layout of the Children's Play Garden to station performers and activities along the winding pathways, bringing all our generations and cultures together to enjoy a day in nature. We will partner with neighborhood groups, arts organizations and City Departments to produce this event.	\$5,000	\$5,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	N/A	The Visitation Valley Greenway is a community-driven project, designed to evolve according to our neighborhood's needs and desires. We formed Friends of Visitation Valley Agriculture Garden to maintain the Agriculture Lot of the Greenway as a communal garden, to host workshops and children's programs, to contribute to the public commons component of the Greenway and to engage our community through gardening and the arts. Because some of us are artists, we seek ways to bring more art, more joy and beauty, to our neighborhood and are establishing the Peace and Unity Celebration to link the arts with environmental education and to fulfill our mission of uniting our cultures and all the generations. Our event will primarily serve the Visitation Valley neighborhood, and we will do outreach to local schools and community organizations to assure a good turnout. We will center our festival in the Children's Play Garden, which is accessible and well-designed for site specific performances. We will also open the Agriculture Lot to showcase what can be grown in our micro-climate and recruit new volunteers. Our festival will combine a culturally diverse variety of live music, dance, puppetry, clown and mime with community arts and crafts projects, professionally-led science demonstrations, a local beekeeper, the Master Gardeners, samples of our harvest and seeds to give away, group exercise led by local instructors, and the ever-popular dog costume contest. Most of our funds pay the artists and provide light refreshments purchased from a local caterer. Our partners include SF Recreation and Parks Department, SF Parks Alliance, SF Public Library, Book and Wheel, All Circles of Learning, Church of Clown, Communities as One, and Visitation Valley Connections. All permit fees have been waived at each of our festivals, allowing for the funding to be used primarily to pay the artists and provide light refreshments. Previous musicians have included La Familia Pena-Govea, Mr. Choy's Cantonese band, Duo Pizzicato, Underpass Brass Band, singer songwriter Florence Dabokemp, and the Visitation Valley Senior Ukulele Group.	District 10
5/18/2023 10:02:44	sammie.rayner@communitysf.org	Community Forward SF	Sammie Rayner	sammie.rayner@communityforwardsf.org	2068493113	No	Women's Housing Coalition	San Francisco's only drop-in center open to cis and trans women and gender nonconforming individuals 24/7 is in danger of closing due to its inadequate budget that currently only funds one staff member on many shifts. With 2,700 women experiencing homelessness on any given night and over 2,000 visiting the drop-in each year, it is imperative that we not only fill the gap in their budget but further expand this service to meet the unique safety needs of women.	\$2,560,845	\$2,740,104	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Department of Public Health	A Woman's Place has been in existence since 1998.	the National Network to End Domestic Violence, more than 90% of cis and trans unhoused women experience severe physical and sexual abuse at some point in their lives. Women are 106 times more likely to experience sexual assault in coed shelters than in housing, though they do also experience sexual assault in housing. They are the majority and disproportionately people of color. The average age of death for chronically homeless women is 48 years old compared to 83 years old for housed women. Despite these heartbreaking statistics, only 10% of women experiencing homelessness in San Francisco can access women-only transitional and permanent housing options, with only one 24/7 drop-in center focused on women. Right now, that drop-in center, A Woman's Place operated by Community Forward SF, is in danger of closing. Thanks to support from the Board of Supervisors last year, Community Forward SF (CFSF) was able to reopen the women's drop-in center in its old building after being closed through the pandemic. The funding has already impacted over 1,000 women since reopening in November 2022, with new and improved recliner chairs providing a safe space to rest for 32 women every night. Sadly the building currently housing A Woman's Place (AWP) drop-in has been sold and the lease expires at the end of December. In order to be competitive in the current market and address a major historic budget shortfall, CFSF is in need of additional funding. Drop-in centers are a critical "front door" to engaging in services. Most clients at AWP drop-in are homeless, suffer from mental illness, and are often victims of violence. AWP provides a safe, trauma-informed and harm-reduction based space to enable clients to participate in programming that supports personal recovery. AWP's programs provide care to single women without children and are open to cis and transgender women with special needs due to mental disabilities, sexual or domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, and HIV/AIDS-related issues. AWP Drop-In Center is the only low-barrier center open 24-hours and seven days a week for female-identified unhoused individuals in San Francisco.	Citywide

5/18/2023 10:45:50	thegeezfreeze415@gmail.com	The Geez Freeze	Gayle Hart	thegeezfreeze415@gmail.com	415-374-4991	No	SF Rebels, Collective Impact, Mo Magic, Booker T Washington, Citizen Film, SF Black Wallstreet	The mission is to provide the required entrepreneurship skill & knowledge to the youth of the Western Addition community, so that they can recognize and use the resources around them for self sufficient empowerment in a safe and healing environment.	50000	50000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	Dream Keepers Initiative	Funding would support youth and their families in the Western Addition during summer and school breaks when services are minimal and youth are more at risk.	District 5
5/18/2023 11:31:59	adrian@opendoorlegal.org	Open Door Legal	Adrian Tirtanadi	adrian@opendoorlegal.org	415-854-6392	No	Independent	Pioneering Universal Access to Legal Representation Keep Prop C for ECE (baby Prop C) funds whole and directed as they were intended, to support a robust ECE system to serve San Francisco's 0-5 children and families, with a stable and supported workforce at its core. We request the board oppose cuts to the current commercial tax or a supplantation of the MOE with Prop C funds. The early care & education community is asking for no new funding in the budget process; only to preserve what funding exists.	2927606	2927606	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	6 MOHCD, DAAS	Open Door Legal is pioneering the country's first system of universal access to legal representation. We directly represent low-income residents in over 35 areas of law through our 4 community offices (Bayview, Excelsior, Western Addition, Sunset). 95% of our clients are people of color and about half are Black. Last year we represented families in 967 cases, obtained over \$15 million in direct assets, prevented 234 people from losing their homes, protected 53 victims, and much more. We believe our model is the most cost-effective way to address poverty in San Francisco and look forward to helping make SF the first city in the country with universal access to legal care.	District 1, District 2, District 4, District 5, District 7, District 10, District 11	
5/18/2023 11:42:57	sara@ecesf.org	SF ECE Advocacy Coalition, ECESF, and CPAC	Sara Hicks-Kilday	Sara@ecesf.org	510-684-3437	No	We participate in BJC, but this is a budget-related ask based on new information	Keep Prop C for ECE (baby Prop C) funds whole and directed as they were intended, to support a robust ECE system to serve San Francisco's 0-5 children and families, with a stable and supported workforce at its core. We request the board oppose cuts to the current commercial tax or a supplantation of the MOE with Prop C funds. The early care & education community is asking for no new funding in the budget process; only to preserve what funding exists.	\$20-92.7M*	\$20-92.7M*	Funding that is slated to be cut in the departmental or Mayor's budget proposal.	DEC	Prop C funds serve 0-5 children and families, and the educators who provide the service. It was suggested we submit the cut proposals in this document to bring it to your immediate attention. We will also be meeting with Supervisor Chan on Monday, May 22, and are setting up meetings with each supervisor. I will supplement this submission with an email.	Citywide	
5/18/2023 12:04:31	smarlowe@firstvoice.org	First Voice, Inc.	Scott Marlowe	smarlowe@firstvoice.org	510-798-2883	No	API Council	Understanding the current state of the city's budget, we are requesting continued funding for three (of five) of our ongoing programs: First Voice Support for Local Artists, San Francisco Soul Initiative, and The Story Circle of the Japanese Diaspora.	\$500,000	\$500,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	26 years	Request: \$250,000 Program Title: First Voice Supporting Local Artists Following the pandemic, First Voice lost substantial income streams due to a decrease in touring and regular performance work. The City has become First Voice's sole source for ongoing funding. San Francisco Arts Commission Funds will continue to fund core personnel allowing First Voice to proceed with its 47 year legacy of investing in local artists, supporting culture bearers, and passing on the stories of the people of San Francisco. Our performances, workshops, salons, and classes are produced in Chinatown, Japantown, the Richmond and throughout the City, and annually support approximately 40 performance artists, designers, and healing artists in the production of 10 events, drawing an average of 1500 audience members from San Francisco, the greater Bay Area, and beyond. 2) Request: \$220,000 Program Title: San Francisco Soul Initiative	District 1, District 2, District 3, District 5	
5/18/2023 13:50:03	martharyan@homelessprenatal.org	Homeless Prenatal Program	Martha Ryan	martharyan@homelessprenatal.org	415-875-7320 (Office) 415-994-2904 (Cell)	No	Homeless Prenatal Program (HPP) one time capital request	This shovel-ready project will break the cycle of family poverty and homelessness in San Francisco by creating 74 units of permanent family housing (100% affordable, 1-3 bedrooms), which is currently very limited. Residential units will be accompanied by onsite trauma-informed, wrap-around services, as well as education and employment opportunities to keep families housed and help them thrive.	\$1 million	\$0 if funding is received in FY 23/24 budget	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	No, Capital Ask to serve SF homeless families	One time budget request will serve poor and homeless families providing support services for mental health/substance abuse and workforce development to ensure that families can break the cycle of poverty and homelessness for themselves and their children. In the housing above HPP's 2 floors, 50% will be for PSH for homeless families and 50% will be for families that work in San Francisco but can't afford to live here. (Housing will be 100% affordable housing.)	Citywide
5/18/2023 13:59:10	ghn@ymcasf.org	Richmond District YMCA	Grace Ihn	ghn@ymcasf.org	4156669604	No	None	Request to prevent reduction in senior programming services including wellness classes, group exercises classes, field trips and other support programs.	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	4 or 5 years as add back. It should have been baselined but has not been. Pending DAS RFP, it may or may not be available	DAS	Budget worksheet sent to ChanBudgetStaff@sfgov.org detailing the needs.	District 1
5/18/2023 14:33:05	positivedirections94124@gmail.com	Positive Directions Equals Change	Cedric Akbar	positivedirections94124@gmail.com	415-740-5587	No	Recovery Summit Working	An expansion of the Billie Holiday Center as a drug and alcohol free stabilization center for individuals seeking recovery.	\$5,999,997	\$6,179,975.80	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	2 years	We are currently funded by HSH via ADP, but we would like to work with HSA.	The program will serve San Franciscans who are unstably housed and struggling with addiction.	District 6
5/18/2023 22:22:56	antoniavine@scaht.org	National Council of Jewish Women San Francisco, coordinating agency of the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking (SFCaHT)	Antonia Lavine	antoniavine@scaht.org	415 283 6760	No	Budget Justice Coalition	This budget request is aimed at securing funds, in addition to current funding from CalOES, for an expanded capacity and community reach of the 24/7 human trafficking hotline, currently in operation as a city-wide service that confidentially and safely connects survivors of human trafficking and their support networks with resources and protections and enables citizens to help by reporting suspected trafficking activities. The additional capacity is needed to support the skilled survivor advocate specialists' service of the hotline's night shift and resource database management. Additional funds are requested to be utilized in a critical marketing campaign reaching out to survivors, at-risk populations (immigrants, foster care children, transitional and homeless youth, middle and high school students, low income and underserved communities, affected/concerned citizens), service providers and the entire San Francisco community.	\$78,496	\$78,496	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	Department of Emergency Management	The hotline provides critical services to vulnerable populations at risk of violence and human trafficking such as immigrants, foster care, transitional and homeless youth, middle and high school students, low income and underserved communities, while also availing venues to the entire San Francisco community to support the anti-trafficking efforts by confidentially reporting suspected crime and helping to identify and rescue individuals trapped in slavery. The hotline has established its capacity to serve these populations as a confidential and survivor informed resource, utilizing the compassionate advocacy of highly skilled staff of certified human trafficking case workers, interpretation services in over 240 languages, and referral ability supported by the coordinated efforts of the multi-agency membership of the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking. Coupled with this broad network of resources, the requested funding will support the hotline's reach of full capacity to serve those in urgent need for services and protections while also enhancing the city's critical efforts to fight human trafficking and make our community safer.	Citywide
5/18/2023 15:42:12	ali@ellaparatranslatinas.org	El/La Para TransLatinas	Nicole Santamaria	nicole@ellaparatranslatinas.org	415-574-9783	Yes	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition	Multi-year General Operating grant for programs supporting the majority monolingual, low income, immigrant, TransLatina community in SF through direct services and linkage including: leadership development, workforce training, HIV testing, HIV & PREP education, health education, support groups, cultural gatherings, violence prevention and holistic case management linkage to immigration services, healthcare, gender affirming care, mental health services and housing resources.	683,000	683,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Our general operating funding from HRC commenced 2018 with a 4 year grant. We received a one year extension in FY 22. We are now requesting another multi-year grant to sustain our programs. The expansion of our budget reflects the expansion of our programming, the higher cost of living in SF, and the urgent needs of the TransLatina community as anti-trans violence and legislation escalate across the country.	HRC	Our original contract with the HRC was a 4 year general operating grant ending in FY 21.22. Our previous grant manager at HRC left his position in 2021 and has not been replaced. Our current contacts do not have the authority to negotiate a renewal. To account for lack of continuity, we were offered a 1 year extension for FY 22.23. However, this extension is insufficient and we are advocating for the reestablishment of a multi-year grant with HRC in order to ensure the sustainability of SF's ONLY organization serving the specific needs of TransLatinas. We originally asked for \$600K through SFLPEC. However, we have increased the amount we are requesting in order to account for a) the influx of trans people seeking refuge in SF from more conservative states where anti-trans legislation and anti-trans violence are on the rise and b) our new location has limited our ability to provide community meals and we need to shift modalities to meet the needs of our participants.	District 9
5/18/2023 15:44:40	ali@ellaparatranslatinas.org	El/La Para TransLatinas	Nicole Santamaria	nicole@ellaparatranslatinas.org	415-574-9783	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition	Multi-year grant to finance the pre-development and downpayment for a safe, permanent home in the Mission for the Bay Area's ONLY TransLatina led/ruled organization providing services for monolingual, low income, immigrant TransLatinas - many of whom are unhoused and require a reliable service provider to empower them to improve their quality of life. 1st year funds will be used to hire a compatible capital project manager who will spearhead community engagement and consult with commercial real estate professionals to raise funds and locate a building that meets our needs while 2nd year funds will be used for a down payment on a property.	350,000	500,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	MOHCD	In alignment with the mayor's commitment to ending trans homelessness, we are asking for the city's support in securing a permanent, safe, home for SF's ONLY organization serving the diverse and specific needs of the TransLatina community. This ask comes at a crucial time when we are seeing an increasing influx of TransLatinas seeking refuge in San Francisco as they flee not only their home countries, but also more conservative U.S. states where state sanctioned anti-trans discrimination and anti-trans violence is on the rise.	District 9

5/18/2023 21:57:31	laura@lyric.org	LYRIC	Laura Lala-Chavez	laura@lyric.org	(415) 596-2172	No	Budget Justice Coalition	Recently the LGBTQIA+ community has seen an unprecedented number of targeted harassment and threats. San Francisco LGBTQIA+ Coalition on Safety is seeking \$350,000 of critical funding from the 2023 City budget. To build technical and safety infrastructure, staff trainings, security consultants, etc.	\$350,000	\$350,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	MOHCD or HRC	Request will serve LGBTQ+ youth, elders and adults supported by queer and trans organizations experiencing increased threats. Citywide effort.	Citywide
5/19/2023 7:08:04	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	Curry Senior Center	Toby Shorts	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	3147570703	No		A Spanish speaking Tech Navigator to assist older adults and adults with disabilities in developing technology skills and accessing services and support online.	72072	72072	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This would be an expansion of the DAS Community Services contract from 7/23 to 6/27	DAS	The Spanish language Tech Navigator will assist around 60 Spanish speaking older adults and adults with disabilities in the Tenderloin and surrounding neighborhoods to use a tablet, get online, and navigate online services and support.	District 5
5/19/2023 7:10:32	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	Curry Senior Center	Toby Shorts	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	3147570703	No		A Chinese speaking Tech Navigator to assist older adults and adults with disabilities in developing technology skills and accessing services and support online.	72072	72072	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	This would be an expansion of the DAS Community Services contract from 7/23 to 6/27	DAS	The Chinese language Tech Navigator will assist around 60 Cantonese and Mandarin speaking older adults and adults with disabilities in the Tenderloin and surrounding neighborhoods to use a tablet, get online, and navigate online services and support.	District 5
5/19/2023 7:13:25	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	Curry Senior Center	Toby Shorts	tshorts@curryseniorcenter.org	3147570703	No		This is a request for nonprofit sustainability as rental assistance for the new Tech & Wellness Hub at 555 Larkin.	24000	48000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	DAS	The Tech & Wellness Hub will house technology, wellness, and LGBTQ+ programs at 555 Larkin. It will provide space for 200 older adults and adults with disabilities to access services, participate in social and support programs, and receive behavioral health support.	District 5
5/19/2023 8:30:53	mommashouse423@gmail.com	MOMMAS HOUSE INC	Veronica Lee	mommashouse423@gmail.com	415-424-2732	No	N/A	We're proposing this fashion experience and opportunity that incorporates year-long workshops that lead to the main event.	55,110.00	55,110.00	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	SAN FRANCISCO	Our workshops guide youth through creative development with practical exercises that help them perfect their craft, as well as develop their unique personality and identity on and off stage. Both youth and parents are welcome to experience and learn from our numerous workshops. Workshops include financial literacy, fashion, runway, model coaching, photography, sewing, crocheting, etiquette and more. Lights Camera Action fashion show is a chance for youth to showcase their talents to the world. The fashion show gives the youth a way to represent and promote their brand on the runway. Youth fashionistas are able to gain valuable feedback from industry professionals who have helped develop their style and brand. The event gives an opportunity for the youth to network with other young instructors, and professionals in the industry.	District 5
5/19/2023 8:29:37	brian@friendsofharveymilkplaza.org	The Friends of Harvey Milk Plaza	Brian Springfield	brian@friendsofharveymilkplaza.org	4153789577	No	n/a	Y1 funding toward capital costs related to the creation of new public space and park space at Harvey Milk Plaza.	500,000	1,000,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative		5 Dept. of Public Works	Per advice from the Country Transportation Authority, we are seeking to fund an Y1 "down payment" fund for construction costs related to the Harvey Milk Plaza/Castro Muni Station improvements project. This fund total (\$6M goal) from public/private sources is to be applied toward a total construction cost projected to be \$35M. There are active budget requests for both federal funds (\$5M) and state funds (\$2.5M) that would complement funding from the city. Currently, we are working toward reaching 100% public/private funding goal in Y2.	District 8
5/19/2023 8:38:43	brian@friendsofharveymilkplaza.org	The Friends of Harvey Milk Plaza	Brian Springfield	brian@friendsofharveymilkplaza.org	4153789577	No	n/a	Additional organizational capacity for development and initial implementation of an Equitable Development Plan for the Harvey Milk Plaza/Castro Muni Station project to include community engagement ensuring community involvement and representation in commemorative design elements; includes initial implementation of these processes.	294,832.76	0	An expansion of an existing program or initiative		5 OEWD	The breakdown of this request is \$205,000 for contractor capacity, \$89,832.76 for expanded organizational staff capacity. Detailed budget request document will arrive separately.	District 8
5/19/2023 9:59:20	roberto@glbthistory.org	GLBT Historical Society	Roberto Ordenana	roberto@glbthistory.org	415-378-4152	No	not part of coalition request	Funding to support increased tourism engagement and economic recovery through expanding services and investments in the sustainability of a museum and archives of LGBT history and culture.	\$536,000	\$350,170	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	2 years	MOHCD	Yes	Citywide
5/19/2023 10:23:03	gmedina@larazarc.org	La Raza Community Resource Center	gmedina@larazarc.org	gmedina@larazarc.org	4156906992	No	Latino Parity and Equity Coalition	Emergency Rental Assistance Program: Applications and Disbursement in Family Resource Center serving migrant families with Legal Immigration Services with wrap around Basic Needs, Parent Education and Case Management.	700000	700000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	3 years	MOHCD	This budget supports 7 FTEs to do rental assistance applications and the finance support to disburse rental assistance to tenants at risk of displacement and homelessness. Although we accept and serve applicants citywide, our agency has a focus on new migrant Spanish-speaking families in search of other services we provide such as Basic Needs (Emergency Funds, Food pantry), Case Management (Family Advocacy, Parenting Classes), and Legal Immigration Services. In the 3 years we have provided rental subsidies, we have served nearly 2000 households with over \$10 Million in rental subsidies.	Citywide
5/19/2023 10:28:55	jmadonna@artspan.org	ArtSpan	Joen Madonna	jmadonna@artspan.org	415-609-5636	No	SFILDC	Necessary funds for the creation and completion of a community art center to support the creative class in rebuilding and restoring culture in San Francisco citywide for fiscal 2023-2024. Additional funds for 2024-2025 to provide necessary enhancements to programming as city reemerges to ensure artful activations by artists to draw local and tourist audience.	\$300,000	\$200,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	20+	N/A	A true hub for creativity, the art center will make a measurable impact within the D11 neighborhood by fostering a vibrant and engaging art scene that involves local residents and attracts artists and art lovers and tourists from throughout the entire city. Post-pandemic, costs have escalated and the cultural landscape of SF has become fractured. Supporting a new art center in an underserved neighborhood will provide support and cohesion to creatives throughout the entire city. These funds will deeply support our mission: ArtSpan, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, is committed to cultivating a vibrant, accessible, and world-class art community in San Francisco and to promoting the city's unique creative energy locally and globally. We champion an inclusive art experience by providing hundreds of local artists with the equal opportunity to showcase their work and make direct connections to diverse audiences and patrons. We are guided by the belief that artists play a vital role in society and that broad public engagement with their work is essential to defining a new cultural environment for our changing city.	Citywide
5/19/2023 10:36:46	melorracurates@aaacc.org	Af. Amer Art and Culture Complex	Melorra Green	melorracurates@aaacc.org	415-235-4827	Yes	SF Black Led Organizations	To assist Black artists to secure City funding and to access social services	100000	100000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		6 San Francisco Arts Commission	Funds will provide free grantwriting and counselling services to Black SF-based artists	District 5
5/19/2023 11:29:01	perry@communitygrows.org	CommunityGrows	Perry Dorsey	perry@communitygrows.org	808-990-2395	No	None	We are requesting funding to support capacity building and meeting the growing need for our services in low income, diverse communities. This funding will help us hire a new educator and acquire the necessary supplies and materials to reach more of our constituents and the communities they reside in.	\$57,000	\$60,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	5 years	No	Our request is to build capacity by funding a new garden educator's salary. Currently, we do not have enough educators to meet the needs of the schools in the communities we serve. We have 3 elementary schools in predominately low-income neighborhoods that have requested our garden education programs but we cannot meet the requests without first hiring a new educator and purchasing more supplies and materials to build/maintain the school gardens. With this funding, we will be able to reach more predominately black and brown/marginalized communities in San Francisco.	District 4
5/19/2023 11:40:14	stephen@nctcsf.org	New Conservatory Theatre Center	Stephen McFarland	stephen@nctcsf.org	415-861-4914 x110	No	N/A	With the support of Mayor Breed, Supervisor Mandelman, and Jackie Thornhill, the city budget allocation we receive provides partial annual support for our YouthAware, touring, and residency theatre-in-education program serving the SFUSD. YouthAware reaches 17K-20K students (free of charge) annually in grades K-12 and, to date, has impacted over 650K SF youth by creatively employing the beloved art form of theatre to facilitate open dialogue around a variety of important topics that are highly relevant to today's young people, including social justice, discrimination, cyberbullying, mindfulness, social media addiction, sexual orientation, peer pressure, Holocaust remembrance, and cross-cultural understanding.	75,000.00	75,000.00	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	YouthAware has been the recipient of funding for 6 years.	San Francisco Arts Commission	Funding will help to underwrite the following program expenses: • provide the YA program at no cost to SFUSD schools • staff/creative team salaries • production and touring expenses • script development and annual updates • teacher guides and student learning materials • actor-educator training	Citywide
5/19/2023 11:50:09	chair@portolaf.org	The Portola Neighborhood Association	Maggie Weis	chair@portolaf.org	415-420-7603	No	NO	Completion of Phase 1 of publicly accessible green space on San Bruno Avenue business corridor. Funding for study of Phase 2 5 blocks extension of publicly accessible green space.	107,955	193,133	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	For the 2023-24 completion of Phase 1, it is a continuing project. For the 2024-25 expansion request, it is for a new Phase with five more blocks. We have received funding for four years to date.	No but historically this has come from OEWD	In partnership with the residents and businesses on San Bruno Ave, the Portola Neighborhood Association is creating a 7 block long public greenspace called the "Freeway Greenway." This project will provide desperately needed natural open space to address the unusually high level of environmental risk that our underserved community continues to endure. We are at a critical junction in this project where we cannot open our gates to the first 2 block stretch of the greenway until the completion of our northern gateway at "Thornton Pocket Park." This project which started in 2016 as a partnership with SFPD and Caltrans was stuck in bureaucratic red tape until 2022 which depleted project funds. Now with all permitting approved, we are in need of funding to complete this project which will construct a vital linkage to the San Bruno Ave business district. Providing access to greenspace for residents, merchants, customers and workers by 2024. Our needs include the completion of accessible DG paving, landscape materials, welcome gates and a highly visible public art piece to draw attention to the mostly hidden entrance. Additionally, we are completing a multilingual community based study with SiteLab Urban Studio to design and permit the next 5 blocks to the south of the existing Freeway Greenway space. With phase 1 of this study fully financed and underway, Phase 2 will complete the study. Allowing us to unlock permissions and gain access to the site for clearing and environmental remediation.	District 9
5/19/2023 14:30:45	mltch.mankin@sfdc.org	San Francisco Housing Development Corporation (SFHDC)	Mitch Mankin	mltch.mankin@sfdc.org	4157925358	No	N/A	Homeownership Pre- and Post-Purchase. This program provides education and counseling for low income, mostly POC first time homebuyers and homeowners. Clients receive assistance with pre-purchase education and requirements and completing MOHCD post purchase requirements. The program also helps low income homeowners stay in their homes when faced with financial or housing challenges.	\$250,000	\$258,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	About 20	MOHCD	This program primarily serves low income BIPOC homebuyers, largely in the Bayview/Hunters Point and Western Addition. This program was funded at 250k in FY 21-22.	Citywide, District 5, District 10

5/19/2023 12:16:11	yshapanya@fcenters.org	Portola Family Connections	Yensing Sihapanya	yshapanya@fcenters.org	4157155116	No	not applicable / none	Case management and service connections for low-income, immigrant AAPI families in the Portola neighborhood.	\$75,000	\$75,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	4	MOHCD	The \$75,000 add-back is critical for Family Connections to continue case management and service connection programs to over 200 low-income, immigrant families, 75% of whom are mono-lingual Cantonese or Vietnamese speakers. The need for our information and referral, family advocacy, and case management services has increased by 300% in the last year, with a waitlist for this service. The staff helps families navigate rental assistance, schools, employment, public benefits, support for their children's social-emotional needs and learning, financial planning, family functioning, and basic needs essentials (i.e., food, diapers, hygiene supplies). This funding pays for 1 full-time case manager who is multi-lingual in English, Cantonese, and Vietnamese.	District 11
5/19/2023 12:24:46	madeline@performingartsworkshop.org	Performing Arts Workshop	Madeline Easley	madeline@performingartsworkshop.org	(415) 286-9124	Yes	SFILD	We request \$60,000 to help support the continued reestablishment and growth of our Pre-K and Transitional Kindergarten (TK) artistic programs city-wide after funding from the San Francisco Department of Early Childhood (\$288,000 per year) was cut at the end of 2020 due to the impact of COVID-19. TK is a stepping stone from Pre-K to Kindergarten and has grown substantially in the Bay Area as an effective response to the delays in learning and socialization caused by COVID-19 and is particularly helpful for children who are English Language Learners.	\$60,000	\$60,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	4	San Francisco Department of Early Childhood	Our request of \$60,000 will help support the following program enhancements (with annual costs listed) to continue our rebuilding of our Pre-K and Transitional Kindergarten (TK) programs that will directly benefit our sites and students located throughout San Francisco: 1) An additional program staff member (approx. \$65,000-\$75,000) to manage our Pre-K/TK sites and expand our city-wide recruitment strategies to sustain the program's growth to pre-pandemic levels and beyond. 2) Program expansion (approx. \$75,000) focused on the next three to five years of city-wide recruitment and community-building in D11, specifically engaging family-based caretakers who are not associated with a site but need access to arts education for their youth. 3) Growth of our PreK/TK programming (approx. \$37,500) in D11 at the Geneva Powerhouse and D11 partner sites. These organizational enhancements aimed over the next one to two years total between \$177,500-\$187,500 annually. Our request of \$60,000 per year reflects roughly 30% of the total cost. We plan to cover the additional amount with our multi-year grant of \$50,000 from the Viragh Foundation and a request for the remaining costs through our home district of District 11, which we have already submitted. Before the pandemic, Performing Arts Workshop was the primary offering for Pre-K artistic programming in San Francisco, running 175 residencies impacting 1,883 primarily BIPOC students (ages 3-5) in the Bay Area to provide a holistic education that includes the arts. In 2021-2022, we restarted our Pre-K program and ran nine residencies spanning performing arts, dance, and visual arts for over 100 students at two sites in San Francisco. In 2022-2023, the Workshop has grown and stabilized partnerships with a number of Pre-K and TK sites across San Francisco. For 2023, we have nine residencies planned at four sites and plan to continue to recruit and grow our impact to pre-pandemic levels and beyond. This work was jump-started by a rebuilding grant awarded to us by the Viragh Family Foundation which is committed to sustained funding as we grow and diversify our support.	Citywide, District 11
5/19/2023 12:29:56	emartinez@fcenters.org	Excelsior Family Connections	Eleazar Martinez	emartinez@fcenters.org	415-333-3845	No	not applicable / none	Case management, basic needs, and service connections for low-income, immigrant Latinx children and families in the Excelsior	\$75,000	\$75,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	2	DEC	Providing essential legal and social services for vulnerable communities by (a) addressing the criminal trial backlog and rising indigent attorney workloads and (b) protecting the most vulnerable through specialized legal expertise.	District 11
5/19/2023 12:45:22	carolyn.goossen@sfgov.org	San Francisco Public Defender	Carolyn Goossen	carolyn.goossen@sfgov.org	4153705621	Yes	NA	Financial Capability: This grant funds financial counseling services like credit repair, money management, and accessing public benefits, primarily for low and moderate income SF residents. Most clients are in the Bayview/Hunters Point, but we would like to open a satellite office in the Western Addition to serve more members of the black community.	\$1,850,718	\$2,406,782	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	NA	San Francisco Public Defender	Will send an accompanying budget narrative and budget chart today	Citywide
5/19/2023 12:51:37	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	415-692-5358	No	N/A		\$54,000	\$56,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	10	MOHCD	This program primarily serves low income minority San Franciscans, particularly in the Bayview/Hunters Point.	Citywide, District 5, District 10
5/19/2023 12:51:59	yshapanya@fcenters.org	Portola Family Connections	Yensing Sihapanya	yshapanya@fcenters.org	415-715-5116	Yes	not applicable / none	Case management and service connections for low-income, immigrant AAPI families in the Portola neighborhood.	\$75,000	\$75,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	4	MOHCD	The \$75,000 add-back is critical for Family Connections to continue case management and service connection programs to over 200 low-income, immigrant families, 75% of whom are mono-lingual Cantonese or Vietnamese speakers. The need for our information and referral, family advocacy, and case management services has increased by 300% in the last year, with a waitlist for this service. The staff helps families navigate rental assistance, schools, employment, public benefits, support for their children's social-emotional needs and learning, financial planning, family functioning, and basic needs essentials (i.e., food, diapers, hygiene supplies). This funding pays for 1 full-time case manager who is multi-lingual in English, Cantonese, and Vietnamese.	District 9
5/19/2023 12:52:58	Nicholas@NDewar.com	Glen Park Greenway a project of San Francisco Parks Alliance	Nicholas Dewar	Nicholas@NDewar.com	415 269 9363	No	N/A	The project goal is to complete a 1,000' trail by installing the final 350' of all-weather trail surface in place of a dirt track. As part of San Francisco's trail system, this trail is a green connection, planted with native trees, shrubs and grasses, between a major transit hub, a business district, a heavily patronized recreation center, and a natural wildlife area.	None	\$166,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	CCG granted \$118,000 for a grant period that lasted from Jul 2020 to Sep 2021. The same project received Add-back funding of \$31,600 that was scheduled for FY 2019-2020 and eventually disbursed in FY 2020-2021	SFPUC owns 60% of the lands crossed by this proposed trail. Remaining 40% belongs to San Francisco Archdiocese.	See four additional documents sent via email: "Additional details - background..." and "Trail Extension Budget" and "Sources and funding request" and "Current FY Funding" Target population includes food insecure San Franciscans including but not limited to the following: -Low-income as generally defined by earning less than 300% of the Federal Poverty Level which include but are not exclusive to residents living in the following 10 zip codes: 94130, 94104, 94103, 94108, 94102, 94124, 94111, 94132, 94158, 94109 -Recipient(s) of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), CAAP, CalWORKs, CalFresh, and/or Medi-Cal -Community members experiencing barriers in access to existing food programs including but not limited to those who are undocumented, and unhoused.	District 8
5/19/2023 13:17:28	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	N/A	Food Sovereignty Infrastructure - Community Kitchen Access: This grant reactivates the kitchen space at the Peacock Lounge for local chefs and meal preparers to cook meals for low-income, food-insecure community members, under supervision of the grantee.	\$258,000	\$267,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	1	HSA		District 5
5/19/2023 13:20:44	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	N/A	Resident Services at Bayview Commons: This program provides Support Services to households who reside in a 30 unit affordable housing development, including households who reside in Housing Opportunities for People Living with AIDS (HOPWA) units. The services include case management, outreach, connection to outside services, help with applying for benefits, coordination with property management, wellness checks, social events, and housing stability support.	\$138,800	\$143,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	22	HSA		District 10
5/19/2023 13:33:33	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	N/A	RAD Family Services at Hunters Point East and West and Westbrook: This program provides resident services to low income families residing in a 194-home affordable housing development in Hunters Point. The Resident Services team provides information and referrals, and uses resident engagement tools rooted in mutual trust and trauma informed practices with the goals of long-term resident success, household stability, and increase community cohesion. The sites consist of a combined 435 units plus on-site service facilities.	\$434,000	\$447,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	7	MOHCD		District 10
5/19/2023 13:39:39	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	n/a	RAD Family Services at Hayes Valley North and South: This program provides resident services to low income families residing in a 194-home affordable housing development in Hayes Valley. The Resident Services team provides information and referrals, and uses resident engagement tools rooted in mutual trust and trauma informed practices with the goals of long-term resident success, household stability, and increase community cohesion. The site consists of a combined 194 units plus on site childcare and resident services facilities.	\$150,000	\$154,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	7	MOHCD	Residents served are low income, mostly BIPOC San Franciscans who have been disenfranchised and underserved for decades. Continued resident services are critical to connecting them with services, information, and community.	District 5
5/19/2023 13:40:31	jennifer@communitywellsf.com	Community Well	Jennifer Navarro-Marroquin	jennifer@communitywellsf.com	9082053918	No	No	This request would enable our organization to hire 1 FTE Community Engagement Manager to support our partnerships and financial stability so that we may continue serving the D11 district and citywide.	\$105,600	\$105,600	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	We received Addback funds last year for 22-23 to date we have received 1 fiscal year of funding.	We are requesting that this funding be through the Department of Public Health where we are currently receiving fund through. Our organization mission also is most closely align with this department in regard to the public health and services.	Our budget request will continue to strengthen our organizational capacity, impact, and reach. It will also help to support efforts of partner organizations in the Southern Eastern neighborhoods of San Francisco and continue to promote and provide services for residents to live their best lives, which also advances racial equity.	District 11
5/19/2023 13:45:51	lenyn@selfhelpelderly.org	Self-Help for the Elderly	Leny Nair	lenyn@selfhelpelderly.org	415-677-7682/ 925-285-2258	No	API Council	The request is to support Adult Day Services to pay for the clinicians such as Physical Therapist, Occupational Therapist and Speech Therapist.	\$100,000	\$100,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	12	Department of Disability and Aging Services	The add-back will serve the elderly 65 years and above who are very frail with very low income.	District 1

5/19/2023 14:10:11	sarahw@cycsf.org	Community Youth Center of San Francisco (CYC)	Sarah Wan	sarahw@cycsf.org	41526982118	No	API Council	These programs are to be expired: 1) District 1 Richmond Service Hub, 2) District 11 Excelsior Service Hub, 3) Citywide Pressure Washing and Workforce development Program (Chinatown and commercial corridors sidewalk cleaning), 4) Young Adult Workkink, 5) Coalition for Community Safety & Justice (CYC fiscal lead with CAA, CPA, CCDC), 6) District 7 Youth Council	1) \$100k 2) \$150k 3) 500k 4) 70k 5) 600k 6) 45k	1) \$100k 2) \$150k 3) 500k 4) 70k 5) 600k 6) 45k	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	1) & 2) 2 years 3) 5 years 4) 3 years 5) 3 years 6) 4 years	1) MOHCD 2) DCYF 3) DPW 4) OEWD 5) DCYF 6) DCYF	<p>Constituents Served: 300+ residents</p> <p>Program Description: Culturally competent and language accessible service center esp. for our Asian residents in Richmond district. The service includes a drop in center for assistance/referral & service linkages, information disseminations, monthly workshops, cultural neighborhood tours, supporting at least 2 cultural events (i.e. mid-autumn festival)" Community Youth Center of San FranciscoDPWD3"Program Title: Pressure Washing and Workforce Development</p> <p>2) Program Title: Excelsior District Service Hub (DCYF - 150k)</p> <p>Constituents Served: 500+ residents</p> <p>Program Description: Culturally competent and language accessible service center esp. for our Asian residents in Excelsior district. The service includes a drop in center for assistance/referral & service linkages, information disseminations, monthly workshops, cultural neighborhood tours, supporting at least 2 cultural events (i.e. mid-autumn festival)"</p> <p>3)Program Title: Pressure Washing and Workforce Development (DPW - 500k))</p> <p>Constituents Served: Trains 20 staff and serves all of Chinatown and commercial corridors.</p> <p>Program Description: Funded through an addback through API Council and D3 Office since 2018 to provide sidewalk cleaning to Chinatown commercial corridors. At the initial phase, the program's cleaning areas include Stockton Street (from Washington to Broadway) as well as Washington and Pacific Ave (from Stockton to Kearney) with 3 full time operators and a part time supervisor. Last year, with the addback the program was supposed to be expanded to all the Chinatown areas including Waverly and Wentworth Alley, Grant ave (from California to Broadway), Sacramento, Clay,</p>	Citywide, District 1, District 3, District 7, District 11	
5/19/2023 14:02:55	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	n/a	RAD Family Services at Bernal Dwellings: We provide resident services to low income families and seniors residing in a 160-home affordable housing development in the Mission District. We provide information and referrals, resident engagement tools rooted in mutual trust and trauma informed practices with the goals of long-term resident success, household stability, and increased community cohesion.	\$84,000	\$87,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	7 years	MOHCD	The residents served are all low income and primarily Black and Latino. Continued support is critical to meeting their needs and connecting them with services.	District 9	
5/19/2023 14:26:12	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	n/a	This program places tech-talented low income youth from the community at affordable housing sites to help residents with their tech and computer needs.	\$81,000	\$84,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	2 years	MOHCD	The program serves both the low income youth who provide tech help and gain job experience using their tech skills and the low income residents who are better able to function in the modern world (including social services system) once they've received with their technological issues.	District 5, District 9, District 10	
5/19/2023 14:36:57	rebeccar@scenter.org	SF LGBT Center	Rebecca Rolfe	rebeccar@scenter.org	415-865-5521	No	none	LGBTQ Enhanced I&R with a focus on services for transgender and nonbinary community, community building programs (civic engagement, volunteerism), and LGBTQ cultural programs with a focus on BIPOC, trans and nonbinary artists and audiences.	400,000	400,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	five	MOH/CD	LGBTQ community with a specific focus on BIPOC, transgender and nonbinary community.	Citywide	
5/19/2023 14:38:32	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	n/a	This program provides rental readiness workshops and rental counseling wherein participants learn not only how to navigate the SF rental market and apply for SF BMR rental units, but also learn about the rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords. We assist tenants to apply for Emergency Housing Vouchers, MOHCD Lottery Preferences, Rental Assistance, and we will continue to assist prospective tenants complete applications for rental units or stay in the units they have.	\$325,000	\$335,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	10 years	MOHCD	This project will serve primarily low to moderate income SF residents from all neighborhoods as well as people who work, study, worship in SF, including residents or future residents of HOPE SF or RAD designated public housing and Certificate of Preference holders. Over the next 12 months, we anticipate the primary need of clients to be served under this contract will revolve around housing stability and avoiding displacement as a result of income losses or pandemic-related substantial rent arrears and other defaulted debt obligations.	Citywide	
5/19/2023 14:43:44	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	n/a	Funding for a community builder who will go out into the neighborhood and do outreach to build community resilience and connect underserved and vulnerable community members with public services and community resources. Focused in the Bayview/Hunters Point, but with potential to serve other low income and BIPOC communities	\$128,000	\$132,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	OEWD	This request would serve low income, BIPOC communities, particularly in Bayview/Hunters Point who are disconnected from community support and public services.	Citywide, District 10	
5/19/2023 14:48:12	alma@clecha.org	Clecha	Alma Castellanos	alma@clecha.org	415-531-3506	Yes	Clecha	We request this ask in order to maintain the activation of the 24th Street BART plaza. This would overall benefit the corridor by increasing foot traffic for the small businesses present along with providing a safe space for vendors and community.	180,000	180,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		1 OEWD	.	District 9	
5/19/2023 14:57:23	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	Council of Community Housing Organizations (CCHO)	The Small Sites preservation program is a crucial tool for expanding the stock of affordable housing in San Francisco and preventing the displacement of low income San Franciscans.	\$45,000,000	TBD	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	9 years	MOHCD	The small sites program serves vulnerable tenants citywide	Citywide	
5/19/2023 14:57:58	jcunningham@aidsmemorial.org	National AIDS Memorial	John Cunningham	jcunningham@aidsmemorial.org	415-573-8420	No	N/A	We respectfully request funding for phase I of The Center for Health and Social Justice, a beautiful and contemplative place for remembering and learning, which will house the AIDS Memorial Quilt, exhibitions on the history of HIV/AIDS, significant social justice movements, and important contemporary issues.	\$100,000	N/A	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	N/A	The budget request will serve all San Francisco residents, visitors, and tourists.	Citywide	
5/19/2023 15:02:54	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	n/a	Preservation Fund: This funding would be for preservation projects that are too large for the small sites program. These are some of the most cost-effective preservation/anti-displacement opportunities and there are buildings on the market right now, but MOHCD is out of money for the year already.	\$42,000,000	\$42,000,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	6 or 7 years?	MOHCD	This request will serve vulnerable tenants in larger buildings, as well as increasing the city's stock of affordable housing.	Citywide	
5/19/2023 15:11:38	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	n/a	Capacity Building - Real Estate Development: This capacity building grant provides staffing expenses and training to our small real estate development team. This is a 3-year \$800,000 grant originally received in 2019-2020 that expires in 2023. These staff are doing critical work to bring the city closer to producing 46k low and moderate income homes as required by the housing element.	\$267,000	\$267,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	3 years	MOHCD	This request will serve hundreds (potentially thousands) of future residents of the affordable housing communities our organization will build, providing safe stable housing to the low income communities that most need it.	Citywide	
5/19/2023 15:11:00	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfdc.org	4156925358	No	n/a	Capacity Building - COO: This capacity grant will assist our organization in hiring a Chief Operating Officer to coordinate and improve internal processes to more efficiently deliver the services to clients that are detailed in other budget requests.	\$75,000	\$75,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	1 year	MOHCD	The COO's work will improve our services to all of our clients, who are primarily low income/BIPOC residents of San Francisco	Citywide	
5/19/2023 15:28:58	kaleda@ggsenior.org	Golden Gate Senior Services - Richmond Senior Center	Kaleda Walling	kaleda@ggsenior.org	(415)424-7982	No	not a coalition ask but we are RCC and CASE members	To avoid cutting our current staff and by 1.5FTE	150,000	388,922	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	25.	DAS	Our Community Service program just finished a 4 year contract but has been funded for 28 years here in the Richmond. The money being cut is Addback funds we have received the past three years but never baselined. Our HDG has been funded since 2015 we were provided three years of funding to expand but then it is cut in 2024-25.	We have been provided add back dollars to support the reopening and increased staff needs to maintain safety protocols and sanitary space for congregate programming to serve more than 500 seniors and adults with disabilities in D1. Only have received one year at a time and so it isn't baselined. We just submitted RFP asking for budget that includes addback amount and were told by DAS that they do not have the funding. Our 2024-25 request is same for Community Service and also for our Home Delivered Grocery partnership program serving 233 seniors and adults with disabilities. More details included in email to follow with line item budget.	District 1

5/19/2023 15:40:43	ebinder@glide.org	GLIDE	Eleana Binder	ebinder@glide.org	510-926-2834	No	This submission is not part of a coalition request.	Budget request for an HVAC system for the dining area to improve health and safety for a daily free meals program in the Tenderloin. Emergency assistance request to provide emergency financial assistance from a central Tenderloin location to help clients stay housed and funding for an additional case manager and salary increases to provide staffing to assist clients stay housed and get housed.	\$1,016,840	\$286,564	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	The request for emergency assistance and case manager builds on an existing city-funded program, the Walk-In Center. GLIDE has had the CHANGES contract going back to at least 2004-2005, and for the last several years it has been under the Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing (HSH).	Human Services Agency and/or Department of Disability and Aging Services for the HVAC request and Department of Homelessness and Supportive Housing for the emergency assistance and personnel requests	FY24-25 in GLIDE's Meals program and Walk-in Center. These requests, which will be broken down in the line item budgets and supporting materials. We are requesting \$632,000 one-time for an HVAC system for our Meals Program. This request also includes \$98,276 in indirect costs (15.55 percent), which brings the total request to \$730,276. The space for indoor congregate meal service has historically been located on the basement level of GLIDE's main building, where there is limited air circulation. Prior to the pandemic, ventilation had not been an issue, but the continuous rise and fall of COVID-19 infection rates necessitates the need for an air circulation system. The HVAC system will allow GLIDE to safely resume indoor congregate meal service for the community and provide a clean, healthy environment for program participants. The HVAC system will especially benefit the older adults and adults with disabilities whom we serve. On average, the older adults we serve are 75 years old, and an overwhelmingly disproportionate 80 percent are Asian and nine percent are Black. Among the adults with disabilities who participate in our meal program, 32 percent are Black, 15 percent are Hispanic or Latinx, 12 percent are Chinese, and six percent are American Indian or Alaska Native. Annually, a combined 56,000 meals are served by these two contracts, which are housed under the Department of Disability and Aging Services. Meanwhile, we have already experienced a steady increase in people seeking food access, and we are anticipating that many more will turn to our Meals Program as the end of CalFresh emergency allotments affects people across the city. GLIDE is also requesting an additional \$286,564 (FY23-24) and \$286,564 (FY24-25) ongoing through our HSH CHANGES contract that would be used for personnel salary increases (\$13,130 total to seven staff), funding for an additional house case manager (\$80,171 – \$63,127 salary plus \$21,733 in fringe benefits), emergency financial assistance totaling \$150,000, and \$38,573 in indirect costs (15.55 percent, consistent with our existing CHANGES contract). Emergency financial assistance in the form of direct payments to clients will be used to support rental assistance, including back rent, move-in assistance (e.g., deposits, furniture), travel and relocation assistance, removal of barriers (e.g., pest extermination, car repairs), and anything that contributes to timely resolution of a housing crisis. The funding we receive will help serve our community in Visitacion Valley as well as the greater San Francisco area as our reach has increased over the past few years. We have many clients who are coming from all over San Francisco due to their satisfaction with our program and our ability to resolve their problems in a culturally competent way as well as connect and provide access to services they need.	Citywide, District 5
5/19/2023 15:56:03	k.chan@apaccsf.org	Asian Pacific American Community Center	Kelvin Chan	k.chan@apaccsf.org	415-587-2689	No	None	Addback funding will be used to maintain existing personnel in order to meet the high demand for our social services that have increased over the past year and will encompass the underserved Latinx community in Visitacion Valley.	\$50,000	\$50,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	Since FY 2015-2016.	Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development		District 10
5/19/2023 15:58:03	mitch.mankin@sfnhc.org	SFHDC	Mitch Mankin	mitch.mankin@sfnhc.org	4156925358	No	n/a	Fillmore Small Business Empowerment Pod - Minding My Black Owned Business: Minding My Black-Owned Business is a 12-week business development program to support start-up businesses with concept development, business planning, financial planning, and marketing. The program is part of the Dreamkeeper Initiative and has been hugely successful in growing the capacity of entrepreneurs to create businesses that revitalize the community and create economic opportunity. The current 3 year grant expires 6/30/24	\$487,864	\$502,500	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	2 years	OEWD		Citywide, District 5
5/19/2023 16:00:13	reed@youthartexchange.org	Youth Art Exchange	Raffaella Falchi Macias	raffaella@youthartexchange.org	(415) 574-8137	Yes	N/A	A youth and community arts organization requests one-time capital funding of \$750,000 to launch two art centers on the ground floor of 100% affordable sites in the Mission and Excelsior, creating more access and equity in arts learning for all ages, with focus on artists of color, low income youth of color, and their communities. These one-time funds will support tenant improvements and increased organization capacity for service delivery, enabling the engagement of and service to people from throughout San Francisco, activating nearby surroundings, contributing to public safety, economic development, improved mental health, and creative community-building.	\$750,000		A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	N/A	launch two new youth and community arts hub locations on the ground floor of Mission Housing Development Corporation's 100% affordable housing sites in the Mission (La Fénix) and Excelsior (Kapuso). These one-time funds will support tenant improvements and increased organization capacity for service delivery. After more than 20 years of conducting arts programming throughout San Francisco in borrowed, shared, and temporary spaces, creating contemporary arts centers for our programs is now within our reach. This project is based on 8+ years of exploration of our space needs, priority locations, collocation opportunities, and financial feasibility. Over the last six months, we have launched a \$1.5 million capital and capacity campaign to raise funds for tenant improvements, program infrastructure and build out, and staffing to sustain the spaces and the organization's increased activities. We have strong private and foundation investments and have raised half of our campaign goal to date. We are currently serving 450 enrolled students per year, 30 artists, and 7500 audience members per year through. With the two new spaces, we anticipate reaching 1000 enrolled youth, 100 artists, and 12,500 audience members per year. The new spaces for youth and community will: Triple YAX program square footage Increase public, community-oriented event and gallery spaces including 4 new gallery spaces Create YAX's own professional amenities available for community use including: Classrooms Mobile Wood Shop Fashion Studio Printshop Black + White Photography Darkroom Music + Sound Production studio Community spaces accessible to Youth Art Exchange will include a large common room, a catering kitchen, a courtyard for indoor-outdoor events, a rooftop garden, and more. YAX selected these sites because through our 10-year leases with the opportunity to renew, they offer us the opportunity to 1) occupy prime locations in the neighborhoods in which we've operated for nearly two decades, 2) reduce occupancy costs from our current expenses, 3)	Citywide, District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, District 9, District 10, District 11
5/19/2023 16:04:05	info@sfcclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	jonieisen@sbcglobal.net	4156486740	No	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	New professional services for Environment Department to honor existing commitments, launch Climate Equity Hub, and continue grants to CBOs for Climate Action Plan implementation.	1,015,000	1,015,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative		SF Environment Department	The City must continue to increase General Fund revenue to programs in climate-change mitigation. Unless it does so, we cannot continue to take the critical actions required by the Climate Action Plan. The Climate Equity Hub is so close to becoming a reality as the citywide go-to place for everything related to the enormous task of decarbonizing existing buildings - for owners, renters, contractors, suppliers, job-seekers, trainees and more. The Hub must continue to receive City support to manage its creation and continuing oversight - or all resources spent so far will have been wasted. New staff for SFE must be maintained, enabling SFE to identify and access additional funding from state and federal grants, especially to serve communities most affected by and least able to cope with the devastating health and economic effects of climate change. Recent grants to Bayview Hunters Point Community Advocates (for community education around building decarb), and PODER and Emerald Cities (for building decarb pilot projects) are examples of projects that must continue to be enabled. Much more education, from trusted advocates, is necessary around how shifting to clean electric and more efficient systems instead of fossil fuels enhances health and reduces air pollution for everyone. In particular we need to continue to recruit and educate more of those in low-income housing who may be able to participate in pilot electrification projects, making them partners in the work to be done on their homes. SFE, charged with coordinating the Climate Action Plan, must have sufficient funding for that role if we are to achieve the Climate Action Plan's enhancement of racial and social equity and a just transition: reducing carbon emissions while reducing the generational equity disaster of climate change.	Citywide, District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, District 9, District 10, District 11
5/19/2023 16:12:40	catherine@missiongraduates.org	Mission Graduates	Catherine Marroquin	catherine@missiongraduates.org	4158462564	No	Addback Request for D11	This funding will allow the hiring of 1 FTE to support college access programming at June Jordan School for Equity (JJSE). Currently there is no consistent college access programming at JJSE.	\$80,000	\$80,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	DCYF	This request will serve the JJSE school community.	District 11

5/19/2023 16:10:06	npham@frameline.org	Frameline	Nguyen Pham	npham@frameline.org	415-663-6729	No	N/A	This budget request is for sustained funding to support the annual San Francisco International LGBTQ+ Film Festival, which will be presented in 2024 and 2025 in San Francisco, including in Districts 1, 2, 8, and 9.	55000	60000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	20+ years	SF Arts Commission	International LGBTQ+ Film Festival which will be presented in 2024 and 2025 in San Francisco, including in Districts 1, 2, 8, and 9. Frameline's 47-year history has been committed to serving the broad diversity of the greater LGBTQ+ communities that are often under- or misrepresented in mainstream film. With Frameline's Festival programming, we provide a safer space for our communities to gather, view more accurate reflections of our stories onscreen, and consider issues relevant to our own personal experiences, followed by meaningful discussions with the filmmakers, community leaders, and activists. We also see Frameline programs addressing livability and how American communities are strengthened through their interaction with the arts. These films help counter discrimination and prejudice by also educating heterosexual and cis-gendered people, creating new allies, fostering empathy, and expanding the cultural competency of those in queer communities about the complexity of issues faced by LGBTQ+ youth, elders, people of color, transgender and gender nonconforming people. ADDITIONAL BACKGROUND: For nearly 50 years, Frameline has remained the global leader of arts programming in film targeted specifically toward the LGBTQ+ communities. Frameline has maintained this demonstrated history by presenting the world's first, largest, and longest-running international LGBTQ+ film festival. Frameline is proud to have been homegrown right here in San Francisco in 1977, and we are proud that our vibrant history continues to inform our provision of LGBTQ+ film art programming, especially in District 8. For decades, Frameline's arts programming has countered discrimination and prejudice by educating heterosexual and cisgender people, creating new allies, fostering empathy, and expanding cultural competency about the complexity of issues faced by LGBTQ+ youth, elders, BIPOC, transgender, and gender nonconforming people. Our programs bring high quality films and their creators directly to audiences to experience topics relevant to underserved audiences within LGBTQ+ communities. This enables Frameline to deliver on our mission to challenge preconceived ideas and stereotypes of our community and educate audiences to build greater support of human rights for all. Frameline's Board of Directors reflects the diversity of our constituent communities, comprising highly successful LGBTQ+ people in a range of industries who ensure equity and fiscal responsibility in all that we do. Additionally, the strong majority of Frameline's staff identify as BIPOC, LGBTQ+, and/or gender non-conforming and reflect the diverse communities we serve. All staff help to develop the themes and outcomes for Frameline arts programming and events, drawing on their lived experiences to maintain sharp focus on highlighting underserved voices and narratives. We truly appreciate the City's consideration of our funding request.	Citywide, District 1, District 2, District 8, District 9
5/19/2023 16:14:12	gdacus@bhnc.org	Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center	Gina Dacus	gdacus@bhnc.org	4152062140	No	not applicable	Support for community organizing in D9 to support housing, fire & general safety, pedestrian, community, engagement	150000	150000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	Portions of this work has been funded by the city at various times in the past but not for the past 3-5 years.	Community Development	BHNC has covered these areas without funding and during COVID-19. We continue to experience fire safety concerns and also provide engagement and resolution to community issues. We have also ramped up our affordable housing development work and this will be a need.	District 9
5/19/2023 16:14:55	npham@frameline.org	Frameline	Nguyen Pham	npham@frameline.org	415-663-6729	No	N/A	This budget request is for new funding to support Industry Day, which is designed to be a full day of activities engaging hundreds of the world's prominent LGBTQ+ filmmakers in San Francisco. In June of each year, queer film luminaries will travel from all over the globe to convene for Industry Day, which will be held along Mid-Market's Ninth Street Corridor, squarely within District 6.	30000	35000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	District 6	a full day of activities engaging hundreds of the world's prominent LGBTQ+ filmmakers in San Francisco. In June of each year, queer film luminaries will travel from all over the globe to convene for Frameline Industry Day, which will be held along Mid-Market's Ninth Street Corridor, squarely within District 6. This key corridor is home to such film industry mainstays as the Ninth Street Independent Film Center (Frameline, Center for Asian American Media, BAVC Media, and Jewish Film Institute), ITVS, and SF FILM. Frameline is the world's first and largest LGBTQ+ film festival and headquartered in the Ninth Street Corridor, making District 6 the hub of the world capital of queer film. As with any industry conference, Frameline Industry Day will activate and enliven Mid-Market as hundreds of LGBTQ+ global film leaders will work, stay, and play in the area, making this an economic success story worthy of City investment. Frameline Industry Day will begin at 10am with an industry networking brunch with keynote address in the foyer of the Dolby Laboratories building. Following this opening segment, all LGBTQ+ film industry attendees will continue onward to various breakout sessions. The SF Public Library will also be activated for these industry breakout sessions. Frameline Industry Day will conclude in the evening with an industry networking hour at a District 6/Mid-Market space, such as Folsom Street Events or Positive Resource Center. As Frameline continues to struggle post-pandemic, we appreciate and urge for the City's careful consideration of investment in us, which we know will help us to sustain and grow as the crown jewel of LGBTQ+ film. ADDITIONAL BACKGROUND: Frameline welcomes hundreds of filmmakers in June, which makes us one of the most exciting places for LGBTQ+ filmmaker anywhere in the world. For a generation, Frameline has held a Filmmaker Brunch held within the wonderful Dolby headquarters foyer. In 2023 we seek to expand this existing Brunch to be a programmed Industry Day. Over the coming years we hope to grow it into a core part of Frameline that attracts its own sponsorship and support. We also hope to attract more high-profile talent to our annual Festival – which will make the whole Festival more attractive in general. Frameline also looks forward to bolstering its connections to the local film industry. We love Bay Area filmmakers, and we cannot wait to have them engage with all the wonderful talent in visiting. For nearly 50 years, Frameline has remained the global leader of arts programming in film targeted specifically toward the LGBTQ+ communities. Frameline has maintained this demonstrated history by presenting the world's first, largest, and longest-running international LGBTQ+ film festival. Frameline is proud to have been homegrown right here in San Francisco in 1977, and we are proud that our vibrant history continues to inform our provision of LGBTQ+ film art programming, especially in District 6. We	District 6
5/19/2023 16:15:39	info@sfclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	jonieisen@sboglobal.net	4156486740	No	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Retain existing staff at Environment Department to continue leveraging existing resources to apply for grants and implement Climate Action Plan. Maintain existing professional services at Environment Department to support Climate Action Plan implementation.	3,143,078	3,207,677	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		SF Environment Department	SF Environment Department, and by extension the City, is still not financially equipped to tackle the enormity of climate change. The past two years of General Fund money were the beginning; the City must continue to commit General Fund revenue to programs in climate-change mitigation. Unless it does so, we cannot continue taking the first critical actions required by the Climate Action Plan the City so hopefully introduced in December 2021. New staff for SFE must be maintained, enabling SFE to identify and access additional funding from state and federal grants, especially to serve communities most affected by and least able to cope with the devastating health and economic effects of climate change. Recent grants to Bayview Hunters Point Community Advocates (for community education around building decarb), and PODER and Emerald Cities (for building decarb pilot projects) are examples of projects that must continue to be enabled. Much more education, from trusted advocates, is necessary around how shifting to clean electric and more efficient systems instead of fossil fuels enhances health and reduces air pollution for everyone. In particular we need to continue to recruit and educate more of those in low-income housing who may be able to participate in pilot electrification projects, making them partners in the work to be done on their homes. SFE, charged with coordinating the Climate Action Plan, must have sufficient funding for that role if we are to achieve the Climate Action Plan's enhancement of racial and social equity and a just transition: reducing carbon emissions while reducing the generational equity disaster of climate change.	Citywide, District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, District 9, District 10, District 11

5/19/2023 17:15:13	gfang@sfdedfund.org	San Francisco Education Fund	Ginny Fang	gfang@sfdedfund.org	415-640-6658	No	N/A	This budget request provides gap funding to the continuation of the only major City-wide tutoring initiative to provide data-backed, high-impact learning acceleration tutoring services to SFUSD students, to address unfinished learning due to pandemic disruptions during the past 3 school years. The funding will help reach an additional 5,000 students starting in the next school year, reaching a total 10,000 SFUSD students since the tutoring initiative started in 2021.	\$300,000	\$300,000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	At the beginning of the 2022-2023 fiscal year, we were awarded a 2-year grant from DCYF to provide \$50,000 (per year) of support to this tutoring initiative.	DCYF	for over 40 years. We currently serve 93 of 99 SFUSD K-12 schools, and cover every Supervisory District (list of schools served will be emailed with budget detail) in San Francisco with approximately \$6M in programming covering quality learning, mental wellness, college scholarships to SFUSD graduates, grants to SFUSD teachers, and placement of SFUSD's classroom volunteers and corporate partnerships with schools. High-Impact Tutoring Initiative to Address COVID Unfinished Learning: In response to the devastating impact of the pandemic on student learning, SF Ed Fund launched a high-impact tutoring initiative in 2021, in collaboration with SFUSD and DCYF. High-impact tutoring is a high-dosage tutoring approach, delivered by professional tutors, that is research-backed with curriculum to accelerate learning gains in student literacy and math. To date, we have served over 6000 students, and assessments show that students receiving tutoring are making academic gains of at least 2x the rate of other students, with some sub-groups gaining at almost 3x the rate. The majority of the initial funding for this initiative was supported by SFUSD through ESSER funding (federal COVID relief funding provided to schools). However, as we face the termination of this funding source and SFUSD continues to face a severe budget shortfall, the SF Ed Fund has launched Accelerate Learning SF, a \$3M campaign to fund learning acceleration/high-impact tutoring for an additional 5000 students starting in the '23-'24 school year, with a focus on the most under-resourced students in San Francisco. These schools are 50%+ students of color, 50%+ receiving free/reduced-price lunch, and 50%+ not yet proficient in math or literacy. Reach an additional 5000 students: The SF Ed Fund's high-impact tutoring initiative, is currently the only major city-wide high-impact tutoring initiative to address COVID unfinished learning. At the beginning of the 2022-2023 fiscal year, we were awarded a 2-year grant from DCYF to provide \$50,000 (per year) of support to this tutoring initiative. For the remainder of the \$3M budget to reach an additional 5000 students, we are raising funds through grants and gifts from private donors. This is in addition to the fundraising we must do to support all of our standard	Citywide
5/19/2023 16:18:01	gdacus@bhnc.org	Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center	Gina Daccus	gdacus@bhnc.org	4152062140	Yes	no	expansion from .5 part-time to 1.0 full time for Employment Service Connection Coordinator	50000	50000	An expansion of an existing program or initiative	8 or more years	MOHCD Community Development	This position will serve mostly monolingual Cantonese clients	District 11
5/19/2023 16:24:07	info@sclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	joniseisen@sbcglobal.net	4156486740	No	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	New staff at Environment Department to accelerate implementation of biodiversity and building decarbonization initiatives within the Climate Action Plan. Scale up administrative and strategic professional services at Environment Department for implementing Climate Action Plan.	893,483	918,094	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	San Francisco Environment Department	SF Environment Department, and by extension the City, is still not financially equipped to tackle the enormity of climate change. The past two years of General Fund money were the beginning; the City must not only continue to commit, but must increase. General Fund revenue to programs in climate-change mitigation. Unless it does so, we cannot keep up the critical actions required by the Climate Action Plan. Additional staff for SFE must be hired, enabling SFE to identify and access additional funding from state and federal grants, especially to serve communities most affected by and least able to cope with the devastating health and economic effects of climate change. The longer the City waits to get these things seriously underway, the greater will be the cost in physical & mental health to current and future residents of San Francisco. If we fail to act now, economic hits to the City's budget will rise faster as well.	Citywide, District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, District 9, District 10, District 11
5/19/2023 16:29:40	k.chan@apaccsf.org	Asian Pacific American Community Center	Kelvin Chan	k.chan@apaccsf.org	415-587-2689	No	None	Addback funding will be used for costs associated with implementing a Lunar New Year/Black History Month celebration event on Leland Avenue during the Spring in order to foster greater acceptance and cultural understanding between the Asian and African American communities in Visitation Valley.	\$37,765.13	\$37,765.13	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A.	Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development	APACC would like to host a Lunar New Year/Black History Month Street Fair in our local community to help with the unification of our communities. Our communities understand that there may be some friction and want to provide a positive event where the communities can come together and bond over a fun event.	District 10
5/19/2023 16:32:26	info@sclimateemergency.org	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	Joni Eisen	joniseisen@sbcglobal.net	4156486740	No	San Francisco Climate Emergency Coalition	The Board of Supervisors passed the Ban on Gas-Powered Landscaping Equipment. Now it needs the funding to be implemented.	1,627,344	2,400,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A	SFDPW, SF Environment	This will especially affect the health of workers, usually low-income and/or people of color, who must operate these horribly polluting devices. Also, gas-powered leaf-blowers etc emit harmful noise pollution wherever they are operated. All SF residents are exposed to the dangers of increased pollution from the use of this equipment. According to the California Air Resources Board (CARB), smog-forming pollution from using a gas-powered leaf blower for 1 hour equals pollution from driving a car 1100 miles - the distance from San Francisco to Santa Fe. The smog-forming pollution emitted from a gas-powered lawn mower for one hour is equivalent to the pollution generated from driving an internal combustion engine car 300 miles. As we stop using gas-powered equipment and switch to cleaner alternatives, residents will benefit with reduced noise and air pollution in their neighborhoods.	Citywide, District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, District 9, District 10, District 11
5/19/2023 16:41:36	danny@sfnct.org	San Francisco Neighborhood Centers Together	Danny Sauter	danny@sfnct.org	415-562-6441	No	San Francisco Neighborhood Centers Together	We are requesting \$150,000 in funding for a Community Convener Program that would allow our centers to greatly expand their hours that their doors are open to use by the community. With this funding, our eight Neighborhood Centers could fund hours for a staff person to host community groups at our centers and cover additional insurance for these events. This would enable community meetings, safety workshops, and town halls to be held at our neighborhood centers and bring communities together to build resilience and unity.	\$150,000	\$150,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City.	N/A - This was last funded around 2011.	DCYF	Centers throughout the city that collectively serve more than 10,000 families every year. Our Neighborhood Centers have been on the front lines serving youth and families throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. We've seen firsthand how the compounding impacts of the pandemic have given way to continued stress and hardships on young people in particular. Recent high-profile instances of youth violence and distress have only underscored the challenges that we see every day in our work. As trusted institutions in their respective neighborhoods, our centers have an important role to play in supporting youth and families. Our centers' physical presences in their communities matter. When neighbors are in need, they can walk into our centers and find a source for support, whether it be for childcare, after-school programs, or recreation. We know that we can do more. We are requesting \$150,000 in funding for a Community Convener Program that would allow our centers to greatly expand their hours that their doors are open to use by the community. With this funding, our eight Neighborhood Centers could fund hours for a staff person to host community groups at our centers and cover additional insurance for these events. This would enable community meetings, safety workshops, and town halls to be held at our neighborhood centers and bring communities together to build resilience and unity. Currently, our centers are typically closed after 5pm and on the weekends. This leaves a hole in our community - literally. Our Neighborhood Centers serve as "third places" in their communities. This type of place, which offers welcoming spaces for the community to gather outside of home and work, has been consistently shown to increase community safety. A 2020 study showed that the presence of a YMCA or Boys & Girls Club - models similar to our Neighborhood Centers - reduced the risk of assaults in a community by 24% and 28% respectively. Additionally, a study from the University of Illinois indicated that an increase in the number of "spaces for informal contact between neighbors" results in a greater sense of safety.	Citywide, District 1, District 3, District 5, District 9, District 10, District 11
5/19/2023 16:55:27	reed@youthartexchange.org	Youth Art Exchange	Raffaella Falchi Macias	raffaella@youthartexchange.org	(415) 574-8137	No	N/A	A youth and community arts organization requests \$200,000 per year for two years to present free arts education programming for all ages and support of diverse artists and creative sector businesses. The programming and artist support will engage San Franciscans citywide through presenting free events, exhibitions, and culturally-relevant workshops, along with providing space for emerging artists and creative sector businesses to host pop-up stores and events, and more to increase access to the arts.	\$200,000	\$200,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	YAX has a current DCYF Community RFP to support \$50,000 for the current fiscal year for creative sector business engagement and arts pop ups. The funding requested will support the continuation of this program and the expansion of services to provide free community arts programming.	N/A	Our primary work is with San Francisco public high school students, and through our community projects, events, and installations, we reach the friends and families of our constituents and the broader community. Our largest constituency lives in the Mission, Excelsior, and southeastern neighborhoods of San Francisco; however we serve people of all ages throughout San Francisco. Our constituency is 33% Latinx, 30% Asian American, 12% Black, 10% multiracial, 11% white, and 4% other. Among our current participants, approximately 49% identify as female, 37% male, 10% nonbinary or gender queer, and 4% unknown. 4% identify as transgender. Our faculty artists are reflective of the populations that we serve, modeling contemporary arts practices for participants, and their engagement is central to our mission and work. We are excited to offer free programming in two new spaces on the ground floor of 100% affordable housing that will significantly increase our ability to offer youth and community members of all ages places to learn, gather, exhibit - and thrive. Not only will these new spaces better serve existing YAX youth, but they will also enable more people to participate. By being in affordable housing units in areas that are rapidly gentrifying and changing, we will provide safe, relevant places for residents to send their children, serving them where they are. A creative model of supportive resident services is an exciting way for YAX to contribute to housing security for low income families and families who have experienced homelessness.	Citywide, District 1, District 2, District 3, District 4, District 5, District 6, District 7, District 8, District 9, District 10, District 11

cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3529	Expiring program	APA Family Support Services	<p>Program Title: Behavioral Health Program in Vistation Valley</p> <p>Constituents Served: 60 clients in focus therapy. Weekly for 6 to 9 months. 45 min sessions.</p> <p>Program Description: Sited in Sunnydale, one of the HOPE SF sites. APA Family Support Services focus on school-age children, teenagers and their families. They provide school-based individual and group student therapy at our local SFUSD schools. In addition they have been providing Behavioral Health services in our family resource centers. Services located at Vis-Valley Elementary School, El Dorado Elementary School, and Vis-Valley Middle School.</p>	\$150,000	\$150,000	Expiring program	Continuing for the last 8 years.	DPH	Addback starting with Supervisor Malia Cohen.	D10
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3530	Expiring program	API Legal Outreach	<p>Program Title: API Elder Abuse Prevention Project</p> <p>Constituents Served:</p> <p>Program Description: Under funded by CCSF, API seniors severely underserved in elder abuse area especially anti API hate; very few legal services, no bilingual. 1.) 12 Public Education Sessions 2.) 25 Training Sessions for Professionals 3.) 160 hours spent developing a coordinated system to respond to elder abuse 4.) 3,000 education materials distributed.</p>	\$100,000	\$100,000	Expiring program	Continuing for the last 8 years.	HSA DAS	This program is expected to be cut so funds can be moved to new initiatives despite the fact that these funds were earmarked by BOS for gender based violence direct services	Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3531	Expiring program	API Legal Outreach	<p>Program Title: API Anti Human Trafficking Collaborative</p> <p>Constituents Served:</p> <p>Program Description: Anti human trafficking prevention. Vernal API population citywide, no other culturally competent program in sf addressed the need to prevent tracking in the API community, the most impacted by trafficking.</p>	\$60,000	\$60,000	Expiring program	Continuing for the last 20 years.	DOSW		Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3532	Expiring program	API Legal Outreach	<p>Program Title: API Violence Against Women Project</p> <p>Constituents Served: 125</p> <p>Program Description: This program to be cut so funds can be moved to new initiatives despite the fact that these funds were earmarked by BoS for gender based violence direct services</p>	\$410,000	\$410,000	Expiring program	Continuing for the last 20 years.	DOSW	Full scope attorney representation in this program.	\$410
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3533	Expiring program	API Legal Outreach	<p>Program Title: Nihonmachi Community Coalition</p> <p>Constituents Served: 400-1000 Program</p> <p>Program Description: Nihonmachi Community Coalition is made up of 12 agencies. This will support Japantown small business and anti hate services. This program was originally a one year 22-22 program but the community's needs and ongoing threat of violence supports need for renewal.</p>	\$900,000	\$900,000	Expiring program	Continuing for 2 years. This was part of the 2021 AAPI \$35m Recovery Fund from the Mayor.	OEWD	\$400k is for public safety and \$500k for workforce development. This was funded from Mayor Breed's \$35m API Recovery Package in 2021.	D5
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3534	Expiring program	Brightline Defense	<p>Program Title: High School Construction On-Ramp (COR) Program</p> <p>Constituents Served: 300+ youth</p> <p>Program Description: Providing transitional aged youth (TAY) services to onboard them in unionized careers in construction. Serves youth across the city, with a priority on African American, LatinX, and Asian American youth, particularly from the southeast (D10, D7, D6).</p>	\$200,000	\$200,000	Expiring program	Continuing for the last 7 years.	OEWD		D10, D7, D6
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3535	Expiring program	Center for Asian American Media	<p>Program Title: CAAMFest</p> <p>Constituents Served:</p> <p>Program Description: This funding will be for CAAMFest and year-round cultural programs</p>	\$90,000	\$90,000	Expiring program	Continuing	Grants for the Arts/Hotel Tax Fund		Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3536	Expiring program	Center for Asian American Media	<p>Program Title: Connecting Community Through API Stories</p> <p>Constituents Served: 1,600 per year. 8 events</p> <p>Program Description: Year-round events and programs through SF, centered on API storytelling through film screenings, culinary, and music events. Mission to present stories by and about Asian Americans by collaborating with SF Public Library, Chinatown Media and Arts Collaborative, Yerba Buena Gardens, & SOMA Philippines. These activities will merge with CAAM Youth Media Project, JCYC, and MYEEP.</p>	\$100,000	\$100,000	Expiring program	Continuing for the last 2 years. This was part of the \$35m AAPI Recovery Fund from Mayor.	OEWD	This was from the Mayor Breed's \$35m API Recovery Package in 2021	Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3537	Expiring program	Center for Asian American Media	<p>Program Title: API Youth Media and Performance Project</p> <p>Constituents Served: 10 youth</p> <p>Program Description: CAAMFest Youth Media and Performance Project is a new workshop storytelling program being produced by CAAM and the Japantown Community Youth Council (JCYC). This project provide a unique annual youth media workshop that will culminate in a special public performance at our annual film festival. These youth will undertake a community-based story-gathering and storytelling project, with the guidance of mentors, including filmmakers and CAAM staff, to be presented at CAAMFest. Participants will work in groups and write and develop their digital media projects under the guidance of professional Asian American filmmakers. The participants will gain experience in creating and presenting short documentary films as well as learning about other creative narrative styles of performance and presentation.</p>	\$25,000	\$25,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for one-year through D8 office.	OEWD	Addback from D8 last year.	D8
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3538	Expiring program	Charity Cultural Services Center	<p>Program Title: CRISP (pilot Economic recovery program)</p> <p>Constituents Served: 250</p> <p>Program Description: Host Culinary and hospitality programs aim to train and place students into hospitality industry. Programs offers Western, Japanese, Chinese, Bartending and Barista training. Job readiness and placements are also part of the program.</p>	\$425,000	\$425,000	Expiring program	Funded since 2019.	OEWD		Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3539	Expiring program	Charity Cultural Services Center	<p>Program Title: CCDS (Construction retention program)</p> <p>Constituents Served: 1448 post graduate individuals. 36 workshops.</p> <p>Program Description: Aims to keep all graduates of CityBuild program engaged in the building trade by providing additional resources after graduation, barrier removal and career counseling to assist participants a successful career in trades.</p>	\$250,000	\$250,000	Expiring program	Funded since 2013.	OEWD		Citywide

cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3540	Expiring program	Charity Cultural Services Center	<p>Program Title: CityBuild</p> <p>Constituents Served: 250</p> <p>Program Description: In partnership with Union, OWED and City College, we conduct outreach, recruit, Job Readiness training, assessment and case management to adults wanting to start a career in the Construction Industry into apprenticeship programs by trade Unions. Limited to 100 students per year. We serve more than 250 people a year with the program providing vary level of services. All clients are SF residents from different districts.</p>	\$250,000	\$250,000	Expiring program	Funded since 2019.	OEWD		Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3541	Expiring program	Chinatown Media and Arts Collaborative (CMAC)	<p>Program Title: Chinatown Contemporary Arts Festival.</p> <p>Constituents Served: 100,000 residents and visitors, and 20 Chinatown businesses</p> <p>Program Description: Neon Was Never Brighter Contemporary Arts Festival is a significant, large-scale, community-wide contemporary arts and outdoor event that incorporates site-specific public art programming at empty storefronts, alleyways, and key public spaces throughout Chinatown. In support of economic recovery and social cohesion, the Festival will be an unprecedented collaboration of artists and community members. In 2022, it was the official kickoff of APA Heritage Month. Funding will also support auxiliary programming year-round to bring continual visitors to Chinatown with an inclusive vision.</p>	\$350,000	\$350,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for the last 2 years.	SF Arts Commission	This was from the Mayor Breed's \$35m API Recovery Package in 2021	Citywide, D3
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3542	Expiring program	Chinatown YMCA	<p>Program Title: Chinatown Active Older Adult</p> <p>Constituents Served: 162 seniors</p> <p>Program Description: Program provides health and wellness programming, and social activities. Examples include: wellness checks for seniors, group exercise, hiking trips, fruit picking, tea time, and group lunch.</p>	\$50,000	\$50,000	Expiring program	Funded since 2018.	DAS	This has been funded for the last 6 years. Originally an add-back from Peskin's office.	D3
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3543	Expiring program	Chinatown YMCA	<p>Program Title: Community Connector</p> <p>Constituents Served: 52 seniors enrolled</p> <p>Program Description: Connect seniors with services they need (help with doctor appointments, food security, bingo, personal safety workshops, etc.) These services are throughout Chinatown and various SRO buildings.</p>	\$56,000	\$56,000	Expiring program	Funded since 2019.		This has been funded since 2019.	D3
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3544	Expiring program	Chinese Culture Center of San Francisco	<p>Program Title: Chinatown Public Art process</p> <p>Constituents Served: 15,000 residents, 25 businesses and 250,000 visitors</p> <p>Program Description: The Public Art Process funding will support a public art community process for monolingual artists and stakeholders to be engaged in a planning process. The process will steward community, AAPI artists for the future of public arts projects in Chinatown alongside an update of the Chinatown Master Plan. This funding will build upon the public art processes for Central Subway, Portsmouth Square, Public Health Clinic, and the cultural asset mapping from over a decade ago. This essential planning and outreach activity supports the economic vitality for Chinatown's 900 businesses, 27,000 residents and creates a destination for the City at large.</p>	\$150,000	\$150,000	Expiring program	1 year as part of the Mayor enhancement	SF Arts Commission	Addback from D3 office.	Citywide, D3
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3545	Expiring program	Chinese Culture Center of San Francisco	<p>Program Title: API Artist Residency</p> <p>Constituents Served: 200,000 residents and visitors</p> <p>Program Description: An artist-in-residence initiative that creates meaningful artistic presence to draw diverse audiences to visit Chinatown, support its small businesses, while building the next generation of BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color) artists and creative entrepreneurs to care for the community in the long-term. This initiative includes 3 key parts - 1) 5 young Artists-in-Community Residencies (4 months long) where youth and emerging artists will develop imaginative projects with small businesses and drive traffic and visitorship; 2) 1,200 hours of free public programming through a series of art activations and events to enhance street presence; 3) A robust outreach and marketing campaign targeting local and regional foot-traffic while shifting storytelling on San Francisco and Chinatown, partnering with the SF Chinatown Visitor Information Center, SF Travel.</p>	\$700,000	\$700,000	Expiring program	1 year as part of the Mayor enhancement	OEWD	This was from the Mayor Breed's \$35m API Recovery Package in 2021. 2/23: JL confirmed with Joanna Lee (SFAC) that this is expiring.	Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3546	Expiring program	Chinese Progressive Association	<p>Program Title: Workers Rights Outreach and Education to low-wage / POC workers in high violation industries</p> <p>Constituents Served: 10,000</p> <p>Program Description: Continue the expansion granted last year for staffing to reach Chinese, Latinx, Filipino, indigenous Mayan, and unhoused workers, continue the expanded peer outreach workers programs, continue funding workers rights attorney to assist Latinx workers, and continue outreach on new labor protections like paid sick leave for domestic workers and the updated Family Friendly Workplace Ordinance.</p>	\$400,000	\$400,000	Expiring program		OLSE		Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3547	Expiring program	Community Youth Center of San Francisco	<p>Program Title: Richmond District Service Hub</p> <p>Constituents Served: 300+ residents</p> <p>Program Description: Culturally competent and language accessible service center esp. for our Asian residents in Richmond district. The service includes a drop in center for assistance/referral & service linkages, information disseminations, monthly workshops, cultural neighborhood tours, supporting at least 2 cultural events (i.e. mid-autumn festival)</p>	\$100,000	\$100,000	Expiring program	Continuing, funded since 2021.	MOHCD	Was funded 2 years ago.	D1
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3548	Expiring program	Community Youth Center of San Francisco	<p>Program Title: Pressure Washing and Workforce Development</p> <p>Constituents Served: Trains 20 staff and serves all of Chinatown and commercial corridors.</p> <p>Program Description: Funded through an addback through API Council and D3 Office since 2018 to provide sidewalk cleaning to Chinatown commercial corridors. At the initial phase, the program's cleaning areas include Stockton Street (from Washington to Broadway) as well as Washington and Pacific Ave (from Stockton to Kearney) with 3 full time operators and a part time supervisor. Last year, with the addback the program was supposed to be expanded to all the Chinatown areas including Waverly and Wentworth Alley, Grant ave (from California to Broadway), Sacramento, Clay, Broadway and Kearney with 6 operators and 1 supervisor. This is also a workforce development program where CYC hires from local communities and immigrants with language and other barriers to employment which we provide job readiness and pressure washer operation hard skill training and experience.</p>	\$500,000	\$500,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for the last 5 years.	DPW	This was funded in Mayor Breed's \$35m API Recovery Package in 2021.	D3

cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3549	Expiring program	Community Youth Center of San Francisco	<p>Program Title: Young Adult Worklink</p> <p>Constituents Served: 100+ residents</p> <p>Program Description: provide one stop workforce development center services at Westside of the city (D1 & D4) for young adult and adult including one on one coaching and case mgmt, job readiness workshop and job placement. Service over 100 SF residents.</p>	\$70,000	\$70,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded since 2021.	OEWD	This was part of Mayor Breed's API Recovery Fund in 2021 to leverage existing program (\$230k to make it \$300k whole)	D1 & D4
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3550	Expiring program	Community Youth Center of San Francisco	<p>Program Description: The objective of the Coalition is to to develop a holistic approach to addressing violence and racial inequity. Our goals are to build a culturally-competent API city-wide network that prioritizes violence prevention and intervention programs. Communities must unite and work together to provide support and safety for all who need it. CCSJ aims to bridge the divide across racial and regional lines by promoting collaboration and equitable access to resources for all communities to thrive.</p> <p>1) Strengthen Public Safety Systems - Partner with key city agencies and community-based organizations to develop in-language and culturally competent responses to harm, as well as investments in violence prevention and intervention 2) Support Victim Wrap Around Services & Community Engagement - Implement a city-wide case referral and reporting system with timely linguistic and culturally competent services. Offer immediate financial assistance to vulnerable clients through a need-based victim support fund 3) Build cross-racial relationships to address root causes of violence through our listening sessions and restorative justice programming. Collaborate across communities of color to better understand issues regarding safety, accountability, and justice Organize cross-racial healing and solidarity events to promote public awareness. 1) Strengthen Public Safety Systems - Partner with key city agencies and community-based organizations to develop in-language and culturally competent responses to harm, as well as investments in violence prevention and intervention 2) Support Victim Wrap Around Services & Community Engagement - Implement a city-wide case referral and reporting system with timely linguistic and culturally competent services. Offer immediate financial assistance to vulnerable clients through a need-based victim support fund 3) Build cross-racial relationships to address root causes of violence through our listening sessions and restorative justice programming. Collaborate across communities of color to better understand issues regarding safety, accountability, and justice Organize cross-racial healing and solidarity events to promote public awareness.</p>	\$600,000	\$600,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for the last 3 years.	DCYF	This was from the Mayor Breed's \$35m API Recovery Package in 2021. \$1.5 million is for citywide outreach & \$600k is for CCSJ coalition.	Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3551	Expiring program	First Voice	<p>Program Title: Story Circle of the Japanese Diaspora</p> <p>Constituents Served: 150</p> <p>Program Description: The Story Circle of the Japanese Diaspora has become a core part of the First Voice's hybrid programming. Story Circle provides artists with paid work and units Japanese-Americans in pursuit of unpacking hard and personal truths. For a culture that carries immense trauma because of the prison camps, but doesn't often talk about it, the simple act of sharing stories is revolutionary. Together we play music, speak poetry, dance, and share stories. Together we experience grief, levity, sorrow, joy, vulnerability, and belonging.</p> <p>Many members of the First Voice community (both artists and audience) left San Francisco in recent years due to increased costs of living. A majority of them migrated to unfamiliar communities where there aren't Asian grocery stores and people don't speak the same language. For these people who grew up in San Francisco, the birthplace of Asian America, but are now in different environments, virtual programming is a life-line to home</p> <p>The feedback we received from participants in the Second Annual Story Circle was overwhelmingly positive and articulated how needed these types of gatherings are. Being able to realize future iterations of this special event allows us to continue to connect with our intergenerational, multiracial community.</p>	\$15,000	\$15,000	Expiring program	3 years	SFAC		D1, 2, 3, 5
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3552	Expiring program	First Voice	<p>Program Title: Core Operations</p> <p>Constituents Served: 1850</p> <p>Program Description: Following the pandemic, First Voice lost substantial income streams due to a decrease in touring and regular performance work. The City has become First Voice's sole source for ongoing funding. San Francisco Arts Commission Funds will continue to fund core personnel allowing First Voice to proceed with its 47 year legacy of investing in local artists, supporting culture bearers, and passing on the stories of the people of San Francisco. Our performances, workshops, salons, and classes are produced in Chinatown, Japantown, the Richmond and throughout the City, and annually support approximately 40 performance artists, designers, and healing artists.</p> <p>\$130,000 will be used toward paying the salaries of First Voice's two full time Co-Artistic Directors. \$10,000 will be used to pay support personnel- Andi Wong (Educational Director) and Stephen Nakajo (Director of Community Engagement). The remaining \$30,000 will fund First Voice's ongoing programmatic activity of producing four annual intergenerational learning sessions between mature and emerging artists that aim to protect, preserve, and perpetuate our cultural continuum. More than 60% of those funds go directly to San Francisco-based artists continuing to struggle due to the effects of the pandemic.</p>	\$170,000	\$170,000	Expiring program	26 years	SFAC		D1, 2, 3, 5
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3553	Expiring program	First Voice	<p>Program Title: San Francisco Soul Initiative</p> <p>Constituents Served: 2000</p> <p>Program Description: First Voice receives \$100,000 through the Office of Economic and Workforce Development to create and implement annual programming which includes musical, storytelling and multimedia events centered on the Japanese and AAPI experience with the aim to strengthen community, revitalize neighborhoods and contribute new works to the Asian American cultural canon. Continued funding of \$100,000 will be used to create new work while also giving new life to existing Japanese Jazz and original performance works pulled from a repertoire developed with San Francisco artists over the past 47 years. This goal includes recording work, publishing work, and sharing our work with other San Francisco theater, dance, film, and music artists, and is nested within our overarching goal of pushing back on Japanese cultural extinction. San Francisco artists stand to benefit directly from this both financially and from the opportunity to work with Mark and Brenda's unique material. As pioneers of contemporary Asian American performing arts, First Voice is critical to the arts and culture ecosystem of San Francisco. Brenda Wong Aoki is the nation's first recognized AAPI storyteller. Mark Izu is a founding father of Asian American Jazz, an artform born right here in San Francisco.</p>	\$100,000	\$100,000	Expiring program	8 years	OEWD	This was from Mayor Breed's \$35m API Recovery Package.	D1, 2, 3, 5

cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3554	Expiring program	Gum Moon Residence Hall	<p>Program Title: API Parent-Toddler Workshops in the Richmond</p> <p>Constituents Served: 70 new/unduplicated parents/caregivers and children (ages 0-5)</p> <p>Program Description: Provides linguistically and culturally appropriate support to API families with infants and toddlers. Program activities include: parent-child interactive groups for families with toddlers; home visits for new mothers with infants 0-18 months; one "Navigating and Partnering with Schools" workshop; and one "Child/Youth Development" workshop. In addition, they collaborate with Richmond Neighborhood Center to provide yoga classes for parents/caregivers and STEM classes for families with toddlers 18-60 months.</p>	\$50,000	\$50,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for the last 7 years.	DEC	3/16/23: Gloria spoke with department that it's a cut.	D1
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3555	Expiring program	Gum Moon Residence Hall	<p>Program Title: Richmond API Parent Toddler Music and Movement Program</p> <p>Constituents Served: 90 new/unduplicated parents/caregivers and children (ages 0-5)</p> <p>Program Description: Program activities include parent-child interactive groups and caregiver support groups. We also collaborate with SF Music Together to provide music and movement classes. All activities are for families with infants and toddlers 0-5 years.</p>	\$70,000	\$70,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for the last 7 years.	DEC	This program provides support for families with infants and toddlers who live in Westside of SF.	D1
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3556	Expiring program	Kai Ming Head Start	<p>Program Title: Kai Ming's 0-5 and Beyond Project</p> <p>Constituents Served: 20 expectant and new parents</p> <p>Program Description: Kai Ming will utilize funding to implement a comprehensive services model that will serve the families of children 0-5, including Pregnant Women. This model will result in the development of parenting skills for pregnant women and their families, who live in San Francisco. Kai Ming will focus on expecting new parents through the utilization of the Partners for a Healthy Baby program services which was developed by Florida State University Center for Prevention and Early Intervention Policy.</p>	\$75,000	\$75,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for the last 5 years.	DEC	Addback from Supervisor Fewer. All services are in-person with home visits.	D3
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3557	Expiring program	Kultivate Labs	<p>Program Title: SOMA Small Business Acceleration</p> <p>Constituents Served: 7 small businesses</p> <p>Program Description: Small Business Acceleration and support of SOMA based businesses. Pandemic recovery is not going well. Tech is not coming back to the office so small businesses in the Downtown core like SOMA are suffering. SF vacancy rate is 25%, in SOMA is nearly 40%. Our BIPOC business to have the capital to hire professional service providers to increase their operational and technical capacity. Program provides 1:1 custom consulting time with professional service providers (legal, finance, marketing, etc.)</p>	\$37,500	\$37,500	Expiring program	5 years	MOHCD/SOMA Fund	Programming since 2018.	D6
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3558	Expiring program	Kultivate Labs	<p>Program Title: Small Business Events</p> <p>Constituents Served: 50 small businesses</p> <p>Program Description: Large scale events like our UNDSVCVRD night Markets to generate revenue for small businesses. Pandemic recovery is not going well. Events like UNDSVCVRD have demonstrated a 2x ROI and bring 1000 of people to areas that are experiencing urban blight.</p>	\$37,500	\$37,500	Expiring program	5 years	MOHCD/SOMA Fund	This has been funded for 5 years.	D6
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3559	Expiring program	Kultivate Labs	<p>Program Title: Creative Spaces Initiative</p> <p>Constituents Served: 30 artists + 13 small businesses</p> <p>Program Description: Construction of an Art Gallery / Small business incubator called Republik.</p>	\$100,000	\$100,000	Expiring program	2 years	SFAC	This has been funded for 2 years.	D6
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3560	Expiring program	Manilatown Heritage Foundation	<p>Program Title: Manilatown Cultural Programming</p> <p>Constituents Served: 4000</p> <p>Program Description: Develop and implement Manilatown Cultural Programming to attract foot traffic and support small businesses in Chinatown, and to showcase the legacies of San Francisco's International Hotel and historic Manilatown through artwork exhibitions, social networking and mainstream media.</p>	\$100,000	\$100,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for the last 2 years.	OEWD	This was funded by Mayor Breed's budget. District includes: Chinatown, South of Market, Excelsior, Japantown and throughout San Francisco	Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3561	Expiring program	Samoan Community Development Center	<p>Program Title: FACES: Pacific Islander Workforce Specialist</p> <p>Constituents Served: 100</p> <p>Program Description: Outreach and engagement with Pacific Islander TAY referred to FACES. This was a PILOT Program and SCDC is looking to expand our workforce within our community and SCDC.</p>	\$200,000	\$200,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for the last 7 years.	OEWD		D10
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3562	Expiring program	Self-Help for the Elderly	<p>Program title: Jackie Chan Adult Day Services for Frail Seniors</p> <p>Adult Day Care services to 85-90 frail seniors a year at the JCADS Center. Services include breakfast and lunch, and a full range of Nursing, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech Therapy, and Home Health Aides services daily to 85-90 seniors who are transported to and from their homes via paratransit to the Center. Each senior receives a comprehensive assessment when they enroll in our Program that includes the number of days a week the senior will attend JC ADS services. Some seniors attend 5 days a week; some attend 2-3 days, based on their physicians' report and the senior's specific needs. Have met all deliverables for DAS and SF Health Pan every year.</p>	\$120,000	\$120,000	Expiring program	Addback from Sup. Chan Chan from 2021	DAS	Will serve up to 95 seniors a year at the JCADS Center	D1 & Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3562	Expiring program	SF Hep B Free	<p>Program Title: Hepatitis B Education and Screening Program & AB789 Promotion</p> <p>Constituents Served: 2000+ directly and 10,000+ indirectly</p> <p>Program Description: A program to carry out hepatitis B education, improve awareness, provide free in-community screening and linkage to care for those who need it. This program targets those populations most at risk which includes many low income, monolingual Asians and Pacific Islanders who many other API Council organizations serve. The program involves PSA blasts in ethnic media, working with local health clinics and elected officials as well as nonprofit organizations serving the same population.</p>	\$30,000	\$30,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for 1 year.	DPH	This was from Mayor Breed's \$35m API Recovery Package in 2021.	Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3563	Expiring program	Southeast Asian Development Center	<p>Program Title: Southeast Asian Community Safety Initiative</p> <p>Constituents Served: 2000</p> <p>Program Description: Address safety for Southeast Asian and includes bilingual safety training, District 5 merchants, and service organization network, outreach and promote safety, escort and racial solidarity work</p>	\$500,000	\$500,000	Expiring program	Continuing. Funded for the last 2 years.	MOHCD	This was from Mayor Breed's \$35m API Recovery Package in 2021 for public safety.	D5

cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3564	Expiring program	Southeast Asian Development Center	<p>Program Title: SEADC Health Ambassadors</p> <p>Constituents Served: 100/year</p> <p>Program Description: To educate, disseminate information on the negative impacts of sugary drinks to Southeast Asians. To continue educating communities on the health disparity and negative health implications from sugary drink.</p>	\$200,000	\$200,000	Expiring program	Continuing, funded for 3 years	DPH/GF	D5, Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3567	Expiring program	SOMCAN	<p>Program Title: Akbay Program - family & individual direct service & referrals</p> <p>Constituents Served: 150-22</p> <p>Program Description: SOMCAN's Akbay Program, offered in English and Filipino, to serve low-income immigrants and BIPOC, workers, transitional-age youth, individual and families (with emphasis on the Filipino community). Our Akbay program will ensure access to basic information, services & resources needed, including intake/assessment/referrals, service plans, and follow-up activities. To provide comprehensive services, we partner with others to provide information and referrals with focus on employment support, immigration legal services, workers rights and housing assistance</p>	\$175,000	\$175,000	Expiring program	Funded since 2016	MOHCD	Funded since 2016.
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3568	Expiring program	SOMCAN	<p>Program Title: SOMCAN's Tenant program</p> <p>Constituents Served: 120</p> <p>Program Description: Tenant Counseling Program, offered in English/Filipino, to tenants Citywide, with emphasis to the Filipino community. This program will continue to provide culturally-competent outreach (in-person, email, newspaper ads, social media, door to door), education, counseling, case management, support and referral services, and tenant representation to Filipino residents in San Francisco, assisting them with issues affecting their housing stability, rent payment, health and safety. Through our intake and assessment process, we will document the needs of each client and provide recommendations and next steps to meet issue resolution.</p>	\$131,875	\$131,875	Expiring program	Funded since 2016	MOHCD	Funded since 2016.
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3569	Expiring program	West Bay Centers SF	<p>Program Title: Filipino Mental Health Support Program</p> <p>Constituents Served: 50</p> <p>Program Description: Mental health support for youth, their families, and non profit youth providers that are predominantly Filipino, Black, Latino, Samoan, and Vietnamese. Provides access to clinical psychologist and licenses LMFT for individual, group, and family counseling sessions.</p>	\$150,000	\$150,000	Expiring program	Funded for 1 year	DCYF	This was funded by Mayor Breed's \$35m recovery package.
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3570	Expiring program	West Bay Centers SF	<p>Program Title: SoMa Community Learning Hub</p> <p>Constituents Served: 500 youth</p> <p>Program Description: In-person community hub support, will serve 500 youth at Bessie Carmichael and 150 youth afterschool FY22-23. All funds asked for are 100% direct service costs. This does not include occupancy, program materials, or other admin costs. 26 full-time employees to serve 80-100 youth. Deliverables include: Providing 300 students with trauma informed care support inside the classroom and 160 outside classroom. Outcomes were met in years prior to 2020.</p>	\$350,000	\$350,000	Expiring program	Funded for 3 years	DCYF	West Bay & United Playaz
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3571	Expiring program	Wu Yee Children's Services	<p>Program Title: Service Connection for the API Community</p> <p>Constituents Served: 130</p> <p>Program Description: Our API Service Connection project will primarily serve the low-income API community, including families with children 0-18 years old, to provide linguistically appropriate information and referrals and case management to meet their basic needs such as CalFresh, Medi-Cal, low income housing, employment services like EDD, resume writing and job search plus access to other money savings programs with PG&G, MUNI, internet, etc. Most of our clients are monolingual Chinese and often unaware of the community resources around them and the eligibility criteria.</p>	\$120,000	\$120,000	Expiring program	Funded since 2015	MOHCD	Funded since 2015.
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3572	Expiring program	Wu Yee Children's Services	<p>Program Title: Family Child Care (FCC) Small Business Development Program</p> <p>Constituents Served: 256</p> <p>Program Description: We provide 2 levels of T/TA (Training & Technical Assistance) to support FCC businesses: Pre-startup T/TA and startup/existing level T/TA. We provide T/TA, targeted networking opportunities, access to the citywide system of support for business opening, retention and expansion, professional development opportunities, and financial support connections.</p>	\$358,321	\$358,321	Expiring program	Funded since 2015	MOHCD	Funded since 2015.
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3573	New program	APA Family Support Services	<p>Program Title: Domestic Violence Recovery & Support Program</p> <p>Constituents Served: 50 clients</p> <p>Program Description: To provide a)workshops, support groups, self-care activities to the neglected group with domestic violence trauma victims including teens and males. b) Pop-up event to advocate for victims and survivors of DV. c) Accommodation support to victims during the transition period</p>	\$115,000	\$115,000	New program	N/A	DOSW	Current funding \$145,593 from DOSW for Domestic Violence Prevention
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3574	New program	Chinatown Media and Arts Collaborative (CMAC)	<p>Program Title: BIPOC Social Justice Youth Convening</p> <p>Constituents Served: 100 youth from SFUSD (African American & Asian)</p> <p>Program Description: BIPOC Social Justice Youth Convening is a Citywide convening of students to dialogue on racism, social justice in our City through arts and culture strategies, focusing on Black and Asian communities where there is the largest divide. Funds will support an education manager and coordinator to implement the convening, SFUSD outreach, curriculum and materials for youth and teachers. The youth building program provides a safe, creative and fun place for youth (age range: 15-16 yrs) that enhances multiracial, solidarity, shifts narratives, builds self-confidence, belonging and agency through the power of art for collaboration and interconnectivity.</p>	\$250,000	\$250,000	New program	N/A	OEWD	Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3575	New program	Chinese Culture Center of San Francisco	<p>Program Title: Public Art Space Activation</p> <p>Constituents Served: 20,000 residents and visitors</p> <p>Program Description: Funds will support 12 month activation of Chinatown public spaces, in the alleyways, Subway station, streets and public park through artist-driven programming to create active and safe spaces. By commissioning activations led by artists, poets, musicians and performers, programs will transform and activate underutilized spaces in vibrant attractions and hubs for belonging.</p>	\$250,000	\$250,000	New program	N/A	OEWD	D3

cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3576	New program	Chinese Progressive Association	Program Title: "Earn and Learn" workforce development pilot program for SRO residents Constituents Served: Program Description: The "Earn and Learn" workforce development pilot program will target residents transitioning out of SROs towards securing more stable and higher quality employment. We will leverage the existing resources and infrastructure of the SRO Families United Collaborative along with new partnerships to pilot strategies to address existing workforce barriers, including providing income support so that participants don't have to choose between short term survival and long-term stability, Vocational ESL classes, wraparound services, soft-skills training, individualized case management and support, including one-on-one resume and interview preparation. Program Title: Filipino Mental Health Initiative.	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	New program	N/A	OEWD	Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3577	New program	Filipino American Development Foundation	Constituents Served: 100 students Program Description: Provides additional and continued mental health services to 100 students in SFUSD.	\$150,000	\$150,000	New program	N/A	DCYF	D6
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3578	New program	First Voice	Program Title: IKIRU (To Live) Initiative Constituents Served: 2800 Program Description: A new initiative by First Voice that allows us to continue to push back against Japanese American cultural extinction and Asian Hate by strengthening community, increasing visibility, and building cultural legacy.	\$100,000	\$100,000	New program	N/A	SFAC	D1, 3, 5
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3579	New program	Gum Moon Residence Hall	Program Title: Supporting Caregivers with Young Children Constituents Served: 50 Program Description: Funding request will support creative arts activities for parents and their young children (0-5 yrs). Open-ended opportunities such as coloring, painting, and play dough or clay help children solve problems, enhance motor skills, build vocabulary, and develop their sensory skills. Caregivers will participate in the groups and learn skills that can enhance their parenting knowledge.	\$50,000	\$50,000	New program	N/A	DEC	We had secured this funding in 2021 - 2022 but somehow it was not included in the addback process. D1
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3580	New program	Kultivate Labs	Program Title: SOMA Vitality Amount: \$200,000 Constituents Served: 50 small businesses Program Description: Re-grant money for small business attraction, create pop-ups in empty store fronts, support pop-ups with technical assistance	\$200,000	\$200,000	New program	N/A	OEWD	D6
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3581	New program	Manilatown Heritage Foundation	Program Title: International Hotel Historic Walking Tour Constituents Served: 800 per year Program Description: A 90-minute media presentation and educational walking tour customized for K-12, college and individual community members relating the history and legacy of the 1977 International Hotel Eviction, the Historic Manilatown neighborhood, the current Chinatown neighborhood and the International Hotel Manilatown Center as a community-based arts and cultural gathering space. The guided tour includes screenings, walking tours, and group discussions. The focus will be on providing a voice to the API artist and activist communities.	\$30,000	\$30,000	New program	N/A	OEWD	Citywide
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3582	New program	Mission YMCA OF SF	Program Title: Mission YMCA - Service Connection Program Constituents Served: 175 unduplicated Program Description: The Mission Y Service Connector program will help our D11 API and Latinx low-income adults and families reach housing and financial stability and to give them the tools to maintain them. Service Connector staff will offer comprehensive services to low-income adults and families targeting monolingual non-English speakers, working collaboratively to create service plans that allow them to reach their goals in employment, education, housing stability, and financial planning and to provide resources and referrals to services and programs. Services will be provided at Mission YMCA.	\$175,000	\$175,000	New program	N/A	Potential Funding from City Department Human Services Agency, Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development	D11
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3583	New program	Samoan Community Development Center	Program Title: Samoan and Pacific Islander Mental Health Program.	\$200,000	\$200,000	New program	N/A	DPH	D10
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3584	New program	SOMA Pilipinas	Program Title: SOMA Pilipinas SF Cultural District Gateway. SOMA Pilipinas Cultural District gateway sculpture is a tribute to the rich history and legacy of Filipino/a/x-Americans and the SOMA community. It is a celebration and reminder of the significant role that we have played and continue to play in shaping the culture and identity of the United States. The symbols incorporated into the design share our traditions and values, such as Bayanihan and Kapwa, that have been passed down from generation to generation. We envision creating a gathering space, a symbol of belonging and pride for all neighbors and visitors alike.	\$500,000	\$500,000	New program	N/A	DPW	D6
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3585	New program	Self-Help for the Elderly	Program Title: Special Outreach to Isolated Seniors with emphasis in D1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, and 11 Constituents Served: 180,000 seniors a year Program Description: Since 2020, seniors were not able to participate fully in daily meals and socialization activities in all the Senior centers. They picked up their meals to go or received Home Delivered Meals if they are homebound. During the past 3 years, at each of our 14 Senior Centers, meal numbers increased a lot, some centers doubled, and some tripled in the daily meals numbers. Since 1/3/23, all 14 Seniors were reopened to seniors to enjoy in-dining meals and activities. But since 1/3/23, the daily attendance dropped by 50%. This is very alarming to us who operate the programs, as well as our Caterer who prepares the meals for our seniors. They have to lay-off their employees when the number of meals a day dropped from 1500 to below 750. We need to conduct special outreach and home visits to bring the number of seniors back to our centers to prevent isolation, depression, lack of nutritious meals and lack of socialization and social engagement. We are requesting for a one-time new Outreach Grant of \$150,000 to increase our daily attendance to 1500 a day.	\$150,000	\$150,000	New program	N/A	DAS	D1, D3, D4, D6, D7, D10, D11
cally.wong@apicouncil.org	API Council	Cally Wong	cally.wong@apicouncil.org	(415) 254-3586	New program	West Bay Centers SF	Program Title: West Bay Capital Improvement Constituents Served: 350 Program Description: Seismic retrofit of our new building to ensure safety and stability over the years	\$500,000	\$500,000	New program	N/A	OEWD	D6

	Parent Voices	Maria Luz Torre	marialuz@parentvoices.org	(415) 226 229		Budget Justice Coalition	Child Care including before and after school care for children up to age 12 Vouchers to provide FFN child care for nontraditional hours workers (evening shift, graveyard, weekend, and part day) for children 0-13. The vouchers will pay FFN or licensed caregivers to care for children of workers working the odd hour shift and/or part day shift. Funding to be allocated from SLFRF (Federal COVID Recovery Fund)	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	Expansion		DCYF	Early Care & Education	100 children and their families
	Urban Angels SF	Nelson Barry	nb3@urbanangels.org	415-518-0075		Budget Justice Coalition	1,500 new high-quality backpacks filled with new school supplies to be distributed in the first week of August 2023 to unhoused children and others from families living at the poverty level in San Francisco to give them confidence and hope as they start the school year.	\$50,000	\$50,000	New		DCYF	Education	1500
mj@youvsproject.org	The You Verse Project	Mercedes Jackson	theyouvsproject@gmail.com	628-333-0208		Budget Justice Coalition	(4) 8week emotional intelligence workshops (\$10,000 each) All workshops will be awarded to students in undeserved SF communities - \$10,000 will be used towards operational cost.	\$50,000	\$75,000	Cut (program/service cut from Department)		DCYF	Education	40 in the first year, 60 in the second year.
	Parent Voices SF / Children's Council	Maria Luz Torre	marialuz@parentvoices.org	(415) 226 229		Budget Justice Coalition	This will provide a stipend or increase the rate of providers taking care of children with special needs. It will also provide stipend and cover cost to participate in classes and/or workshops (inclusion, caring for children with special needs including asthma, physical disability, autism, etc) to improve quality of care for these children. The Federal SLFRF can fund this pilot for the first 2 years. Funding to be allocated from SLFRF (Federal COVID Recovery Fund)	\$500,000	\$500,000	New		DCYF	Education	150 children, 100 providers
	Parent Voices SF	Maria Luz Torre	marialuz@parentvoices.org	(415) 226 229	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	This budget request should be funded by the Federal SLFRF (City has \$312 M unspent). The vouchers will pay for before & after school care of children ages 6-12. It will also cover tuition for Summer programs during the school break or special classes (tutorial, self-growth, i.e. art classes, cooking classes, dance and music lessons. The classes will help kids catch up after the pandemic.	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	Expansion		DCYF	Education	1,000
msmdjacques@gmail.com	Parents for Public Schools of SF	Vanessa Marrero	vanessa@ppssf.org	916-527-4109		Budget Justice Coalition	Critical help for SFUSD parents & caregivers as they support their child's learning by activating their needs in decisions about categorical funding during a time of district transition.	\$100,000	\$150,000	New		DCYF	Education	~30,000+
msmdjacques@gmail.com	Parents for Public Schools of SF	Vanessa Marrero	vanessa@ppssf.org	916-527-4109		Budget Justice Coalition	Support the capacity of the organization to provide training, guidance and share best practices related to school governance to help ensure compliance and commitment to equity for School Site Councils. Families comprise half of the membership of school site councils (SSCs). SSCs are responsible for completing needs assessments and planning for how to best support students by aligning resources to programs. Diverse parent representation on the council is key to ensuring supports appropriate to the needs of the student population at the school site. PPS-SF has a long history of supporting SSCs in good governance models and we would like to build upon this, helping to ensure equitable access to resources for all SFUSD students.	\$150,000	\$150,000	New		DCYF	Education	~30,000+
	Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation, China Town Community Development Center, Vouchers for Veggies	John McCormick	jmccormick@tndc.org	(530) 414-5418		Budget Justice Coalition	Halal Food vouchers for San Francisco's Middle Eastern and Muslim community (culturally & religiously-competent food)	\$250,000	\$250,000	New		HSA	Food Security	550
jhighsmith@cohsf.org	HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	(415)346-3740		Budget Justice Coalition	1,000 transition-age homeless youth will receive food and nutrition services.	\$1,150,000	\$1,150,000	New		SHS	Food Security	1,000 transition-age homeless youth
laurenhall@dishsf.org	Supportive Housing Provider Network	Anne Quaintance	anne@conard.org	415-290-8204		Budget Justice Coalition	Food Security Pilot for 50 PSH sites with a food kiosk/delivered meal model	\$4,697,800	\$9,347,800	New		DAS	Food Security	5,000
	Dolores Street Community Services	Laura Valdez	laura@dscs.org	718-915-0121		Budget Justice Coalition	It will pay for 5 Health Promoters, 1 Lead Health Promoter, and Program Manager	\$593,340	\$595,000	Cut (program/service cut from Department)		DPH	Health (HIV/AIDS, Hep C, Behavioral Health)	5,000
	HIV/AIDS Providers Network	Lance Toma	lance@sfccommunityhealth.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	To ensure the preservation of the HIV safety net at a time when our City is making remarkable strides in stemming the HIV epidemic, HAPN has always advocated for backfills for any and all federal level HIV funding reductions. Due to the timing of federal awards to San Francisco, we are awaiting awards levels from federal departments. As soon as San Francisco receives award levels, we will know any reductions that will affect our city.	TBD	TBD	Cut (program/service cut from Department)		SFDPH	Health (HIV/AIDS, Hep C, Behavioral Health)	~50% of all people living with HIV in SF (~8000); thousands more who receive HIV prevention & testing services
	HIV/AIDS Providers Network	Lance Toma	lance@sfccommunityhealth.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	There is significant need for expanded funding for enhanced mental health services to benefit long term survivors (LTS) of HIV especially as 73% of individuals living with HIV are aged 50 years and over. This demographic experiences accelerated aging due to the ravages of HIV on the immune system. Co-morbidities can appear in LTS some twelve years earlier and at three times the rate seen in their negative counterparts. Their health concerns are exacerbated by the intersectional problems of poverty, depression, the costs of and access to healthcare, and unstable housing. One of the greatest unmet needs for LTS identified in The San Francisco Principles 2020 is mental health care concerns, including but not limited to substance use, complex PTSD, racism, sexism, ageism, homophobia and transphobia. To continue to keep pace with the growing demands and needs of LTS mental health concerns HAPN is asking for \$500,000 to strengthen the system of care for LTS.	\$500,000	\$500,000	New		SFDPH	Health (HIV/AIDS, Hep C, Behavioral Health)	5,840
	HIV/AIDS Providers Network	Lance Toma	lance@sfccommunityhealth.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	For many years, members of the HIV services client and provider community have expressed the need for expanded behavioral health services to address people living with HIV who struggle with acute psychiatric and mental health challenges. There is increased need to build upon proven-successful intensive case management programs focused on the highest utilizers of emergency services, most of whom are experiencing acute and severe behavioral challenges and who are out of care due to these challenges. To expand intensive case management programs with experienced behavioral health staff who have high levels of clinical training and/or experience (e.g., LCSWs, MSWs, or providers with significant years of experience with the system of care and resources in San Francisco) and who are working in close coordination with each other, strengthening care coordination throughout the system, and working closely with the SFDPH system, will ensure the most complex clients living with HIV are continually engaged in care and treatment. This request involves increasing intensive case management staffing across several organizations by a total of 4 FTE.	\$500,000	\$500,000	New		SFDPH	Health (HIV/AIDS, Hep C, Behavioral Health)	200
	HIV/AIDS Providers Network	Lance Toma	lance@sfccommunityhealth.org	415-235-1279		Budget Justice Coalition	HAPN is committed to supporting the launch of overdose prevention services (or safe consumption sites).	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	New		SFDPH	Health (HIV/AIDS, Hep C, Behavioral Health)	TBD
	HIV/AIDS Providers Network	Lance Toma	lance@sfccommunityhealth.org	415-235-1279		Budget Justice Coalition	3% Cost of Doing Business (CODB) increase for all grant-funded contracts to address and ensure sustainability for all safety net programs is necessary and fair. Regarding cost of living increases, there is a lack of parity between City-funded grants and Ryan White funded programs. CODB increases that are given to general fund contracts creates a growing disparity between funding sources, making it difficult to uniformly apply increases across programs/agencies. HAPN respectfully requests a CODB increase equal to those given to general fund contracts.	\$500,000	\$500,000	New		SFDPH	Health (HIV/AIDS, Hep C, Behavioral Health)	~50% of all people living with HIV in SF (~8,000); thousands more who receive HIV prevention & testing services
	End Hep C SF	Joanne Kay or Jordan Akerley	jkay@endhepcsf.org or jakerley@endhepcsf.org			Budget Justice Coalition	\$225,000 for HCV medication, \$250,000 for two full-time navigators	\$475,000	\$0	New		Public Health	Health (HIV/AIDS, Hep C, Behavioral Health)	40+
jhighsmith@cohsf.org	CART coalition	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	Pay to respond to over 70k C level homeless calls that go through 911 dispatch currently covered by SFPD, and would ensure a compassionate response that resolves conflicts, connects unhoused people with services, transport and build resiliency in community. Last year, the BOS allocated \$3m and that has not been spent to date. We want the \$3m to carry over to next year and an additional \$3.625 added to make the budget complete.	\$6,625,000	\$6,625,000	New		DPH	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	300-600

Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice	Rebecca Jackson	rjackson@cjcj.org	415-964-9221		Budget Justice Coalition	To fully staff and operate the Cameo House residential program with a bilingual case manager and BIPOC staff; increased funding will allow for more competitive salaries among our frontline workers. Current funding is \$830,180 and is secure. FY 23-24 funding is also secure. FY 24-25 funding is not secure.	\$0	\$950,000	Cut (program/service cut from Department)	San Francisco Sheriff's Office	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	11 women and up to 24 children at a time
Coalition on Homelessness San Francisco	Ian James	ijames@cohsf.org	(4156) 017 362		Budget Justice Coalition	Three shower trailers to increase shower access for unhoused San Franciscans.	\$848,800	\$649,036	New	SHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	150,000
Dolores Street Community Services	Saúl Hidalgo	saul@dscs.org	415-857-7700	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	HOPE SF subsidies provide payments directly to landlords on behalf of mixed-status families, which often pay far higher rent due to the way the federal government prorates housing assistance for households with a mix of eligible and non-eligible members. The shallow subsidy program aims to reduce the risk of housing dislocation faced by mixed status families by limiting household rent burden. The program is at risk of not being renewed and thereby putting more families at risk of eviction. Instead, this request calls for an expansion of the program to support additional families not currently receiving the subsidies and to decrease the rent burden for participating families from the current 60% down to 50%, which is in line with other subsidies the city provides.	\$722,000	\$758,100	Expansion	MOHCD	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	84 mixed-status families
HIV/AIDS Providers Network	Lance Toma	lance@sfcommunityhealth.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	It is critical to support new housing subsidies for people living with HIV, to address the greatest disparity in health outcomes – housing status and homelessness. HAPN's goal is to house 1500 individuals living with HIV over the next eight years (200 individuals/year). For this upcoming year, we request funding for housing subsidies for 200 households. \$3,600,000 will fund 200 housing subsidies at an average cost of \$1500 per month per client (200 client x \$1500 per month x 12 months)	\$3,600,000	\$3,600,000	New	MOHCD	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	200
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	200 HIV+ households will either be prevented from becoming homeless, or will be able to exit homelessness into housing.	\$4,669,575	\$4,669,575	Expansion	MOHCD	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	200
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	24 households fleeing domestic violence and impacted by systemic racism will be able to exit homelessness into housing.	\$1,352,084	\$1,352,084	New	SHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	24 households
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	60 unhoused families will have the opportunity to exit homelessness.	\$3,377,337	\$3,377,337	New	SHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	60 unhoused families
San Francisco SafeHouse	Yves-Langston Barthaud	ybarthaud@sfsafehouse.org	415-209-4431	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Rental subsidies for Survivors of Sexual Exploitation	\$0	\$850,000	Expansion	SHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	26
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	10 homeless families will have immediate access to hotel rooms and emergency services.	\$57,500	\$57,500	Expansion	SHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	10 homeless families
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	1,380 households a month at \$10k/household.	\$13,800,000	\$13,800,000	New	MOHCD	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	1380 HOUSEHOLDS
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	2,350 people will receive housing navigation, shelter assistance, benefits connection and more.	\$1,404,755	\$1,404,755	New	DPH	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	2,350 people
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	350 adults will have access to site based behavioral health services at shelter and drop in	\$448,500	\$448,500	Expansion	DPH	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	350 adults
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	185 families and children will have access to on-demand therapy and crisis support.	\$545,408	\$545,408	New	SHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	185 families and children
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	45 individuals will be assisted with housing placement and barrier removal to employment, e.g., documentation, and system navigation	\$517,500	\$517,500	New	OEWD	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	45
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	500 transitional age youth will be assisted with job readiness and employment prep including certification programs, paid internships, and other career-focused paid	\$150,000	\$150,000	Expansion	OEWD	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	500
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	190 shelter families would receive help with storage, moving assistance and move-in costs.	\$287,199	\$287,199	New	SHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	190 shelter families
HESPA	Karin Adams	karin@homelesseyouthalliance.org	(415) 255-7693		Budget Justice Coalition	Drop In Center for Homeless Youth in the Haight serving 500 youth with wrap around services	\$0	\$318,280	New	DHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	500
SOMCAN	Angelica Cabande	acabande@somcan.org	(415) 255-7693		Budget Justice Coalition	Offered in English/Filipino, to tenants Citywide, with emphasis to the Filipino community. This program will continue to provide culturally-competent outreach (in-person, email, newspaper ads, social media, door to door), education, counseling, case management, support and referral services, and tenant representation to Filipino residents in San Francisco, assisting them with issues affecting their housing stability, rent payment, health and safety		\$130,000	Cut (program/service cut from Department)	MOHCD	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	60 unduplicated clients, outreach to 300 Filipino tenants
Supportive Housing Provider Network	Tramecia Garner	tgarner@stp-sf.org	415.271.2494		Budget Justice Coalition	Quality of Life capital improvements in PSH	\$17,000,000	\$27,000,000	Expansion	SHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	11,000
Supportive Housing Provider Network/National Harm Reduction Coalition	Lauren Hall	laurenhall@dishsf.org	415 407 9332		Budget Justice Coalition	Expanded Pilot for peer led overdose response in 10 supportive sites	\$683,500	\$1,367,000	Expansion	DPH	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	1,000
Supportive Housing Provider Network	Tramecia Garner	tgarner@stp-sf.org	415.271.2494		Budget Justice Coalition	Enhanced Security Services in PSH	\$4,000,000	\$8,000,000	New	SHS	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	11,000
Causa Justa :: Just Cause (HRCSF, CCDC, BISHoP)	Becki Hom	becki@cjcj.org	510-364-3918		Budget Justice Coalition	Tenant counseling, outreach, and education to prevent eviction. Targets lowest income tenants.	\$465,000	\$465,000	Cut (program/service cut from Department)	MOHCD	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	225 tenant counseled. 1000 to be outreached to and educated.
Causa Justa :: Just Cause (HRCSF, CCDC)	Becki Hom	becki@cjcj.org	510-364-3919		Budget Justice Coalition	Tenant counseling, outreach, and education to prevent eviction	\$703,280	\$703,280	Cut (program/service cut from Department)	MOHCD	Housing/ eviction prevention/ homelessness services	310 tenants counseled, 1250 outreached and educated
After School Enrichment Program	Ramiro Lule	ramiro@asepsf.org	415-813-0880		Budget Justice Coalition	Staffing, 101 supports for students of need	\$160,000	\$320,000	New	DCYF	Nonprofit Sustainability	450
San Francisco Human Services Network	Debbi Lerman	debbierman@sfnhsn.org	415-846-4637	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	7.75% increase in year 1 and 5% in year 2 for worker raises and inflationary cost pressures (\$7.3m/1%).	\$56,575,000	\$93,075,000	Expansion	Citywide	Nonprofit Sustainability	S.F. partners with over 600 nonprofits that employ over 20,000 workers
San Francisco Living Wage Coalition	Karl Kramer	sflivingwage@riseup.net	415-509-9712	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	5.6% cost-of-living adjustment to the minimum rate under the Minimum Compensation Ordinance (MCO)	\$2,400,000	\$3,450,000	Expansion	All	Nonprofit Sustainability	978 FTE
San Francisco Living Wage Coalition	Karl Kramer	sflivingwage@riseup.net	415-509-9713	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	5.6% cost-of-living adjustment for non-profit workers earning above the MCO rate	\$26,500,000	\$41,000,000	Expansion	All	Nonprofit Sustainability	3,505 FTE
Alliance for Social and Economic Justice	Karl Kramer	asej@riseup.net	415-509-9712	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Staff, tech equipment, support services, rent, supplies	\$90,000	\$120,000	Expansion	Office of Housing and Community Development	Nonprofit Sustainability	25,000
Coalition of Agencies Serving the Elderly	Ahmed Waheed	casesanfrancisco@gmail.com	(9512) 360 188		Budget Justice Coalition	Funding would provide \$10,000 for up to 40 programs to implement some form of support group for participants led by a psychologist or similar background. We envision DAS determining eligibility criteria for who would be eligible to apply for these funds and we stand ready to work with DAS to help determine the criteria.	\$400,000	\$400,000	New	DAS	Seniors & People with disabilities	Caregivers & participants of 40 Community Service Centers across the city
Community Living Campaign	Kate Kuckro	kate@sfcommunityliving.org	415-308-1976		Budget Justice Coalition	Expand Community Connector program for Chinese-speaking seniors and people with disabilities to better serve the community, particularly in-person. This expands on an existing program that has been mostly virtual. It reduces isolation, improves mental and physical health, and increases access to resources for isolated neighbors.	\$85,000	\$85,000	New	DAS	Seniors & People with disabilities	220
Swords to Plowshares Veterans Rights Organization	Tramecia Garner	tgarner@stp-sf.org	415.271.2494	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Portion of salary costs for 6 attorneys to provide expert legal assistance and/or on-going attorney representation to 80 San Francisco veterans with disabilities to help them increase eligibility for and access to federal veterans' benefits, including disability compensation, pension benefits, education and housing vouchers, and lifelong healthcare.	\$205,000	\$205,000	Expansion	MOHCD	Seniors & People with disabilities	80 veterans annually
Dignity Fund Coalition	Marie Jobling	marie@sfcommunityliving.org	(4156) 408 239		Budget Justice Coalition	\$3 Million annual allocation for the Dignity Fund. Services that seniors and people with disabilities rely on should not be discontinued.	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	Cut (program/service cut from Department)	DAS	Seniors & People with disabilities	3500
Chinese Progressive Association, Asian Law Caucus, Dolores Street Community Services, Filipino Community Center, La Raza Centro Legal, SOMCAN, and Trabajadores Unidos Workers United	Claire Lau	claire@cpasf.org	978-631-9593	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Salary and benefits for one staff position at OLSE, to support the work of the Workers Rights Community Collaborative and enforce laws such as Paid Sick Leave for domestic workers and the updated Family Friendly Workplace Ordinance. This enable the city to better serve workers experiencing workplace violations, particularly low-wage workers and workers of color.	\$275,000	\$0	Expansion	OLSE	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	20,000

Dolores Street Community Services in collaboration with Pangea Legal Services	Laura Valdez	laura@dscs.org	718-915-0121		Budget Justice Coalition	Provide 40 to 60 asylum seekers with Know Your Rights workshops, in-person legal education and court simulations and role-plays.	\$480,000	\$480,000	New		MOHCD	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	40-60 asylum seekers
Urban Angels SF	Nelson Barry	nb3@urbanangels.org	415-518-0075		Budget Justice Coalition	Every month, 200 men and 200 women (who are unhoused or are living at the poverty level in San Francisco) will each receive 4 new socks, 4 new underwear, a new blanket and a hygiene kit with toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, deodorant, shaving cream, razor and tissues.	\$258,000	\$258,000	New		HSH	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	400 per month / 3,600 per year.
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	Expand an existing drop in center by securing new space and augmenting services and serving an additional 2,000 homeless women per year.	\$620,627	\$620,627	New		DPH	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	an additional 2,000 homeless women per year.
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	100 black and immigrant families will receive direct cash assistance at \$1,200/month/family	\$1,773,243	\$1,773,243	New		DHSH	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	100 Black and Immigrant Families
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Monthly subsidies for 200 households. \$1500/month, with \$250/month going for organizational overhead.	\$4,669,575	\$4,669,575	Expansion		MOHCD	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	200
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	90 families would receive case management from three case managers working at shelters and drop in centers.	\$261,351	\$261,351	New		HSH	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	90 families
SFILD	Milli Atkinson	matkinson@sbar.org	(415) 974 839	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Sustain current funding for full scope representation for 950+ SF residents at \$6,385,027. New funding would increase our capacity to serve over 120 new individuals with full scope representation and provide clinics that would serve 60 SF residents per year. New funding would also include 10 paralegal and support staff positions to increase our capacity and sustain our work and a rightsizing amount to increase salaries for current staff is necessary to retain and recruit attorneys.	\$9,710,027	\$9,710,027	Expansion		MOHCD	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	1130
SOMCAN	Angelica Cabande	acabande@somcan.org	(415) 255-7693		Budget Justice Coalition	Offered in English and Filipino, to serve low-income immigrants and BIPOC, workers, transitional-age youth, individual and families (with emphasis on the Filipino community). Our Akbay program will ensure access to basic information, services & resources needed, including intake/assessment/referrals, service plans, and follow-up activities.	\$175,000	\$175,000	Cut (program/service cut from Department)		MOHCD	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	140 unduplicated clients
PODER SF	Reina Tello	reina@podersf.org	415.375.0265		Budget Justice Coalition	Support for the coordination of a multiethnic, multilingual alliance in District 11 that fosters the civic engagement of the neighborhood's diverse community.	\$140,400	\$140,000	New		MOHCD	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	
FRC Alliance: Family Resource Alliance Initiative A Better Way APA Family Support Services API Family Resource Network Visitation Valley Strong Families Collaborative Asian Women's Resource Center Richmond Asian Family Support Center Asian Women's Shelter Because Justice Matters CARECEN (Central American Resource Center) Children's Council of San Francisco CCSF Family Resource Center HomeRise fka Community Housing Partnership Community Works West Compass Family Services Edgewood Center for Children and Families Epiphany Center-MSJSE Family	Janis Lambert Connallon	janis.connallon@safesound.org	510-396-2982		Budget Justice Coalition	Family Resource Centers	\$23,127,494	\$26,652,447	RFP Cut (Pending Cut-Difference in Allocation)		DEC	Support for Marginalized Communities (Population Specific)	40,000
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	833 frontline shelter and drop-in center staff will be provided with trauma-informed professional development training, with a per staff training budget of \$1k.	\$862,500	\$862,500	New		HSH	Workforce Development	833 frontline shelter and drop-in center staff
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	150 homeless single adults will receive barrier removal services and workforce supports including transportation assistance, specialized work tools, certificate fees, and move-in assistance for new hires.	\$1,327,500	\$1,327,500	Expansion		OEWD	Workforce Development	150
SRO Families United Collaborative (CPA, CCDC, DSCS, SOMCAN, COH)	Claire Lau	claire@cpasf.org	978-631-9593		Budget Justice Coalition	The "Earn and Learn" workforce development pilot program will target residents transitioning out of SROs towards securing more stable and higher quality employment. We will leverage the existing resources and infrastructure of the SRO Families United Collaborative along with new partnerships to pilot strategies to address existing workforce barriers, including providing income support so that participants don't have to choose between short term survival and long-term stability, Vocational ESL classes, wraparound services, soft-skills training, individualized case management and support, including one-on-one resume and interview preparation.	\$750,000	\$750,000	New		OEWD	Workforce Development	30-60
Excelsior Works! Capacity Building for Workforce Development in D11	Noelle Horario	noelle.horario@excelsiorworks.org	(530) 933-5324		Budget Justice Coalition	Request for \$75k in additional funding for the 2023/24 FY that would support capacity building to support our organization through transitions post COVID community response along with a recent leadership change. COVID response funding was much needed but also disruptive to CBOs given the one-time nature of the funding. We were required to scale up quickly and we continue to meet growing needs, but the abrupt cuts in funding this year require us to now focus on capacity and long-term stability to sustain our organization's role in the community to continue providing workforce development services. With our current contract through MOHCD, we are able to surpass our program deliverables to serve over 200 residents in District 11 per year. However, our staff's monthly capacity for intake of about 30 new clients plus followup from previous months is strained regularly with a monthly waitlist of over 30 more clients waiting for services. The recovery after the pandemic is a significant factor for residents seeking to achieve economic security and our center also continues to receive an influx of clients who are new arrivals from Central and South America in need of resource connections. This funding would allow us to expand on the work we are already conducting successfully in the community by allowing us to focus on organizational development to stabilize post-covid response programs, build sustainable fundraising infrastructure, and tend to staff wellness needs.	\$405,000	\$405,000	Expansion		MOHCD, OEWD	Workforce Development	> 300 D11 residents and their families
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	30 youth will receive need based housing subsidy, support services and be enabled to exit homelessness into permanent housing	\$1,182,750	\$1,182,750	New		HSH	Youth/ Young Adult	30 youth
HESPA	Marnie Regen	mregen@larkinstreetyouth.org			Budget Justice Coalition	300 transition-age youth (TAY) will receive clinical support across service settings.	\$1,380,000	\$1,380,000	New		DPH	Youth/ Young Adult	300 transition-age youth (TAY)
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	75 transition-age youth (TAY) will receive clinical services at the TAY Navigation Center	\$1,014,300	\$1,014,300	New		DPH	Youth/ Young Adult	75 transition-age youth (TAY)
HESPA	Jennifer Friedenbach	jfriedenbach@cohsf.org	415-577-9779		Budget Justice Coalition	300 transition-age youth representing high-need subpopulations (pregnant and parenting youth, youth in custody, monolingual and/or undocumented youth, and youth without HS diploma or GED) will be provided with housing navigation services.	\$1,536,100	\$1,536,100	New		HSH	Youth/ Young Adult	300 transition-age youth representing high-need subpopulations

	PODER	Reina Tello	reina@podersf.org	415.375.0265	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Program staff for educational field trips for SFUSD, community groups and private schools who want to learn more about Environmental Justice/Climate Justice as it relates to San Francisco, with a hands on exploration of how native plant restoration, urban agriculture and traditional land practices that reflect the diverse cultures of the city are the solutions to climate change. We serve low income intergenerational families of color from southeast San Francisco, but have field trip and visit request from all over the city. With increased demand we want to be able to say yes to all the requests and share our farm.	\$150,000	\$150,000	Expansion		OCEIA	Youth/ Young Adult		
	SF Rising	Jacob Mata	jacob.mata@sanfranciscorising.org	661-599-4276	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Conduct youth civic engagement outreach, to register young people age 16-34, conduct outreach to students about voting and register their peers. This would be an expansion of a \$50K grant we receive from OCEIA, and allow us to reach an additional 750 young voters each year.	\$50,000	\$50,000	Expansion		OCEIA	Youth/ Young Adult	1500	
	San Francisco CASA	Paul Knudsen	paul@sfcasa.org	628.867.7383	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	Youth in foster care and juvenile justice systems depend on SFCASA advocates to connect them to resources. The programs DCYF funds do not reach these youth without that advocacy. DCYF prioritizes these youth, yet has never successfully addressed that priority. Out of county youth are particularly disconnected from taxpayer-funded services. The cost effective way to address this gap is with CASAs who connect youth with resources (in SF and out of County), and address barriers to participation.	\$250,000	\$250,000	Expansion		DCYF	Youth/ Young Adult	400	
	LYRIC	Laura Lala-Chavez	laura@lyric.org	(415) 209-5633		Budget Justice Coalition	a. to build technical & physical infrastructure, b. implement safety practices and systems, c. provide risk reduction efforts to LGBTQIA+ organizations and small businesses, d. hire Community Ambassadors to support ongoing safety and risk assessments and support e. hire Safety Consultants to help the coalition build a city wide mechanism of support for LGBTQ organizations and other institutions experiencing threats, f. provide emergency funds, support, and security assistance to human rights defenders and organizations under threat or attack due to their work for LGBTQ+ human rights	\$350,000	\$350,000	New		SF-HRC, DCYF, DOSW, or MOHCD	Youth/ Young Adult	500	
	LYRIC	Laura Lala-Chavez	laura@lyric.org	(415) 209-5634		Budget Justice Coalition	The coalition on safety is focusing on solutions to support LGBTQIA+ associated organizations and businesses as these incidents of harassment continue to occur. The coalition will make the resources available to local LGBTQIA+ centered organizations and small businesses on an as-needed basis and based on the particular needs of each organization.	\$350,000	\$350,000	New		HRC	Youth/ Young Adult	500 or more	
	Boys & Girls Clubs of San Francisco	Madison Holland	mholand@kidsclub.org	415.445.5409	yes	Budget Justice Coalition	This request will cover the cost of a new position, Director of School-Based Clubs, to support our six existing school-based Clubhouses and give us the capacity to expand our programming to serve more schools. BGCSP's school-based services ensure students have strong academic instruction, wrap-around services, and extracurricular activities. This position will be responsible for supporting all of our school-based Clubs with program delivery, behavior management, team supervision, and more.	\$115,000	\$115,000	Expansion		DCYF	Youth/ Young Adult	1100	
	First Exposures	Erik Auerbach	erik@firstexposures.org	415.716.8651		Budget Justice Coalition	First Exposures (FX) is requesting funding in support of its mentorship program in photography. Through combining instruction in photography & 1:1 adult mentorship, FX enables young people to explore their interests, make decisions, become independent thinkers, & reflect their ideas through photography. By providing mentorship and guidance through substantive arts programming, FX plays a role in breaking the cycle of poverty that has historically disproportionately affected communities of color.	\$75,000	\$75,000	New		DCYF	Youth/ Young Adult	50 mentors serving 75 youth	
PBarraza@ymcasf.org	YMCA - LTF	Patricia Barraza	PBarraza@ymcasf.org	415-424-9790	No	Latino Task Force	The social worker convenor has been an asset to be able to convene a group of social workers in D11 share needs and find resources. They are very overwhelmed with dozens of waitlisted students and families looking for mental health services. This person provides the support for those waitlisted to help them find a resource as well as convene them to have a safe space to share their needs and get support.	100,000	100,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		1 DPH		Funds would go to a D11 Mental Health Coordinator to create a mental health referral service system between schools and CBOS to support mental health needs of families, youth, and seniors. This was funded for FY23 through the adback process and is a new ask within the Latino budget for FY24.	District 11
emartinez@medasf.org	Mission Economic Development Agency - LTF	Ernesto Martiez	emartinez@medasf.org	415.409.9172	No	Latino Task Force	During the last 5 years, 20% of our business program participants were Latino immigrants over 50 years of age. Since 2019, 13% of MEDA's tax service program clients who file as independent contractors (schedule c), were Latino immigrants over 50 years of age. This funding will help the business program at MEDA to continue providing in-depth technical assistance to Latino immigrants over 50 years of age to formalize their business and secure a source of income. All the services provided to this particular population will be in Spanish.	100,000	100,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		2 OEWD		Business Services Independent Contractors with a focus on people over 50. This program designed to strengthen and maximize the economic potential for Spanish-speaking entrepreneurs over 50 years old, via organized, group, and one-on-one workshops. The funds will be used for personnel to cover for the business coaching staff that will be implementing this program.	District 9
emartinez@medasf.org	Mission Economic Development Agency - LTF	Ernesto Martiez	emartinez@medasf.org	415.409.9173	No	Latino Task Force	Our business program received a total of \$163,000 in the last two fiscal years (2021-2022 & 2022-2023) from the Employment Agency Development- EDA. Funds were added to CBG contracts for the same fiscal years. The funding helped to increase capacity and assists 50 more business each year with our comprehensive business services. Businesses receiving our assistance with this funding are located citywide and all the beneficiaries are Spanish speakers.	163,711	163,711	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		2 OEWD		Seeking \$75,000 shortfall to maintain existing funding. Business Development and TA Services. The budget ask will catalyze wealth building and financial stability for disadvantage San Francisco entrepreneurs, particularly women, immigrants, and Latino(a)s: it will support businesses in the Mission and surrounding Districts at risk of displacement; and it'll maintaining the Mission as the heart of Latino culture in the City of San Francisco. The program will accomplish these, through Developmental Workshops, Business Coaching and TA.	District 9
ivan@mlvs.org	Street Needs Committe - LTF	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	415-574-9918	No	Latino Task Force	26% of individuals became homeless during the pandemic. COVID magnified the disparities in our community leading to a 55% increase in homelessness among Latinos. People living in encampments want to work and do work. Encampment sweeps impact Latino community that is employed and working. Fund and deploy 2 independent empowered Human Rights monitors. The goal is to monitor and facilitate humane relocations. Encampments and individuals sleeping on the street are in dire need of stability.	250,000	250,000	A new program or initiative not previously funded by the City	NA	HRC		This funding would be for 2 Human Rights Monitors to ensure that civil rights are upheld and act as liaisons to monitor the engagements and operations with unhoused residents of the Mission District.	District 9
william@clecha.org	CLECHA - LTF	William Cartagena	william@clecha.org	415-574-9918	No	Latino Task Force	This funding serves most vulnerable small businesses and vendors who are spanish speaking and have underlying challenges.	282,250	282,250	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		2 OEWD		Economic vitality and tech assistance funding to support small business and vendors obtain permits and technical assistance for economic support and recovery.	District 9, District 10, District 11
ivan@mlvs.org	and Vocational	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org		No	Latino Task Force	investment will allow for the upgrade of the elevator at Mission Language and	300,000	NA		NA	BOS	upgrade of the elevator at Mission Language and Vocational School. The impact on clients will be reliable	District 9	
odelreal@missionhiringhall.org	Mission Hiring Hall - LTF	Omar del Real	odelreal@missionhiringhall.org	415.738.3522	No	Latino Task Force	Over the past two years, the Hospitality Dislocated Worker program has enrolled 600 individuals in employment services, with 60% of them successfully placed in local businesses across San Francisco. One of the individuals impacted by job loss was Dora Paredes, who suffered emotional distress during the pandemic after losing two family members to COVID-19. MHH provided Dora with emotional support and job search assistance during this difficult time. MHH also supported three more of her family members with monetary assistance through the Special Training program.	350,000	350,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		2 OEWD		This request will continue to support all people affected by unemployment or underemployment from the restaurant industry by providing opportunity for persons seeking training to gain marketable skills for employment assurance and confidence.	District 9
ivan@mlvs.org	Economic & Employment Committee - LTF	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	415-574-9918	No	Latino Task Force	According to the San Francisco Controller's Office, the nonprofit sector employs 11% of San Francisco's workforce (94,000 people). There is a high need for culturally competent qualified individuals in this sector. This training initiative would be focused on providing vocational training, employment placement, and on-the-job training through various organizations' experience in this field. The program would focus on those who are unemployed or underemployed and face barriers to employment.	500,000	500,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		2 OEWD		This program is focused on building local talent for the non-profit sector in San Francisco from community members who are unemployed or underemployed. The vast majority of member agencies of SFLPEC and LTF have described a need for more qualified workers. This addresses two challenges: qualified candidates for nonprofits and quality employment for job seekers.	District 9
RodrigoEhDuran@gmail.com	CANA - LTF	Ivan Corado-Vega	RodrigoEhDuran@gmail.com		No	Latino Task Force	The Grants for the Arts Festival & Parades funding supported the revitalization of Carnaval San Francisco's Grand Parade and Festival in May. The event had a 900% increase from the previous year, from only 20,000 in 2021 to 200,000 in 2022. The estimated economic impact to the Mission District just on the two days of Carnaval amounted to \$5,000,000 in direct support to our local economy.	500,000	500,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		2 OEWD; GFTA		Our cultural events, art installations and Cultural Arts & Health Education program engage over 400 SFUSD children and youth year-round, increasing their academic performances through culturally relevant curriculum infused with arts. Our events provide access to culturally relevant arts to over 3,000 artists, mainly BIPOC, youth, LGBTQ+ and multilingual immigrant families.	District 9
susana@calle24sf.org	Calle 24 Latino Cultural District - LTF	Susana Rojas	susana@calle24sf.org		No	Latino Task Force	Calle 24 as part of the LTF small business committee has supported 40% of people interested in street vendors permits to obtain their permits and solidify their small business strategy. Calle 24 with its in person outreach and one on one technical assistance was able to keep the vacancy rate at 5% during the pandemic and it has now lowered its vacancy to only 6 empty storefronts on the 24th street commercial corridor. With the City's investment Calle 24 launched Calle Limpia, Corazon contento which activated our merchants and residents to participate in a day of community clean up, merchant activation and art to support the economic recovery of the Latino Cultural District.	842,382	842,382	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding		2 OEWD		Economic vitality and tech assistance funding to support small business and vendors obtain permits and technical assistance for economic support and recovery.	District 11

rbarajas@bacr.org	Bay Area Community Resources (BACR) - LTF	Ruth Barajas	rbarajas@bacr.org	415-794-2577	No	Latino Task Force	The four hubs serve more than 12,000 low-income and marginalized clients annually; 82% are Spanish-speaking immigrants, 50% are seeking employment services, 48% are seeking ESL classes, and 16% are seeking college enrollment support. All services lead to economic self sufficiency. Because of its origins and trajectory, community members see the hubs as a trusted resource where those who often fall through the cracks in other settings feel comfortable seeking help. LTF financial and employment services are seeing essential workers returning to work with fewer hours and less pay as small businesses struggle to keep open.	4,000,000	4,000,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	3	OEWD	Funds requested to support the infrastructure and staffing of 4 recovery hubs in Mission, Excelsior, Visitacion Valley and Bayview. 12,000 served annual in a combination of coordinated services. Funds also contribute to the staffing (40 staff) who work across all 4 hubs. An estimated 70,000 households will have their CalFresh benefits be cut in the Bay Area. This funding would benefit not only those who will be impacted by these budget cuts, but also serve essential workers and low-income households. Moving from food pantry to food cards will also increase business for local grocery stores.	District 9, District 10, District 11	
ivan@mlvs.org	LTF Agencies	Ivan Corado-Vega	ivan@mlvs.org	415-574-9918	No	Latino Task Force	This is a collective ask for our community in order to provide access to food for families who will be cut from CalFresh benefits and those who continue to suffer economically due to job loss and inflation.	9,000,000	9,000,000	Continuing support for a program that has expiring funding	2	HSA	House and Our Trans Home rental subsidy program.	District 9	
y.org	St James Infirmary	Anita O'Shea	nfirmary.org		No	Committee (TAC)	subsidy program for TGNC residents.	\$350,000.00	\$350,000.00	Continuing		MOHCD	was a one-year addback from the BOS for FY22-23.	Citywide	
erik@tgjip.org	TGIJP	Erik Schnabel	erik@tgjip.org		No	Committee (TAC)	members	\$250,000.00	\$500,000.00	Continuing		MOHCD	addback of \$500k for FY22-23 and \$250k for FY23-24	Districts 5, 6, and 9	
RebeccaR@sfcenter.org	SF LGBT Center	Rebecca Rolfe	rg		No	Committee (TAC)	transgender and gender nonbinary individuals and LGBTQ individuals with	\$0.00	\$50,000.00	Continuing		OEWD	Department may need to reduce by \$50k in FY24-25.	Citywide	
RebeccaR@sfcenter.org	SF LGBT Center	Rebecca Rolfe	rg		No	Committee (TAC)	LGBTQ Enhanced I&R, Community Building, and Cultural Programs	\$244,000.00	\$264,000.00	Continuing		MOHCD	2022 to supplement:Code D156 in final BOS Citywide	Citywide	
org	Productions	Sean Dorsey	uctions.org		No	Committee (TAC)	performance festival	\$0.00	\$50,000.00	Continuing		SF Arts Commission	provides professional and economic opportunities for TGNC artists and residents, invests in	takes place in District	
org	Productions	Sean Dorsey	uctions.org		No	Committee (TAC)	festival and artist commissions	\$0.00	\$50,000.00	Continuing		OEWD	sustain in FY24-25.	takes place in District	
sftransfilm@gmail.com	Transgender Film	Shawna Virago	m		No	Committee (TAC)	Transgender/ Gender-Nonconforming Community Film Festival	\$100,000.00	\$150,000.00	Continuing		OEWD	June 2024); ask is to continue at current level of \$150k.	takes place in District	
queerrebels@gmail.com	Productions	KB Boyce	om		No	Committee (TAC)	Performance Event	\$0.00	\$32,500.00	Continuing		SF Arts Commission	sustain in FY24-25.	Citywide	
anjali@parivarbayarea.org	ParivarBayArea	Anjali Rimi	a.org		No	Committee (TAC)	Development	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	Continuing		MOHCD	(granted out late) which will expire in June 2023. Ask is	Citywide	
rg	The TAJA Coalition	Akira Jackson	alition.org		No	Committee (TAC)	Transgender, Nonbinary, and Gender Variant Student Population	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	Continuing		DCYF	June 2023. Code D432 in final BOS Citywide addback list.	Citywide	
y.org	St James Infirmary	Anita O'Shea	nfirmary.org		No	Committee (TAC)	TGNC Navigation Center	\$88,000.00	\$88,000.00	Expand		HSH	1 year	Taimon Booton Navigation Center	
jjaffe@lyon-martin.org	Community Health	JM Jaffe	martin.org		No	Committee (TAC)	Guaranteed income pilot program for TGNC BIPOC low-income residents	\$324,000.00	\$1,124,000.00	Expand		MOHCD	1 year	sustainability of the program, we request an increase to address the following costs: 1)	
jjaffe@lyon-martin.org	Community Health	JM Jaffe	martin.org		No	Committee (TAC)	transgender, gender nonconforming and intersex people, and LGBTQ	\$800,000.00	\$800,000.00	Expand		DPH	3 years	people), which means community members are not getting their mental health needs met;	
g	TransLatinas	Sofia Rios Dorantes	tinas.org		No	Committee (TAC)	Latinas	\$17,000.00	\$67,000.00	Expand		HRC	8+ years	violence prevention workshops, case management to support trans immigrant survivors, and	
anjali@parivarbayarea.org	ParivarBayArea	Anjali Rimi	a.org		No	Committee (TAC)	Support Trans & GNB Immigrant & Refugee Global South API Diaspora	\$25,000.00	\$150,000.00	Expand		MOHCD	June 2022, which included \$125,000 in FY22-23 and	Citywide	
ct.org	Protection dba The	Kenan Arun	umproject.org		No	Committee (TAC)	Asylum immigration legal services for TGNC immigrants	\$25,000.00	\$175,000.00	Expand		OCEIA	June 2022, which included \$125,000 in FY22-23 and	Citywide	
suzanne@sfpride.org	SF Pride	Suzanne Ford	suzanne@sfpride.org		No	Committee (TAC)	Annual LGBTQIA+ Pride Festival	\$1,250,000.00	\$1,250,000.00	Expand		Grants for the Arts	1 year	insurance, security and medical services for the 2 day event and parade.	
org	Productions	Sean Dorsey	uctions.org		No	Committee (TAC)	programs, events, arts education, artist commissions, and artist services	\$100,000.00	\$125,000.00	Expand		Grants for the Arts	2 years	economic, artist commissions, and artist services; provides professional and economic	
sftransfilm@gmail.com	Transgender Film	Shawna Virago	m		No	Committee (TAC)	Transgender and Gender-Nonconforming Community film festival	\$50,000.00	\$70,000.00	Expand		Grants for the Arts	4+ years.	education opportunities for SF TGNC artists and residents, invests in mental health, well-being,	
roberto@glbthistory.org	Society	Roberto Ordenana	org		No	Committee (TAC)	LGBT Museum Operations & Org Name Change	\$211,200.00	\$136,200.00	Expand		MOHCD	2 years	that were previously eliminated including lifting histories of Trans community building,	
roberto@glbthistory.org	Society	Roberto Ordenana	org		No	Committee (TAC)	LGBT Museum Long-Term Org Sustainability	\$272,270.00	\$162,500.00	Expand		MOHCD	4 years	launch of a capital campaign and revised feasibility study for permanent space needs. Retain	
queerrebels@gmail.com	Productions	KB Boyce	om		No	Committee (TAC)	Residency arts programs and events for BIPOC trans and queer artists	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	Expand		Grants for the Arts	2 years	General operating support, including staff salaries, artist stipends, operating expenses, etc.	
rg	The TAJA Coalition	Akira Jackson	alition.org		No	Committee (TAC)	TGNC Housing Taskforce	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	New		HRC	NA	trans participant who have experienced homelessness in their life; public forum and	
tmoreno@maitrisf.org	Compassionate Care	Tomas Moreno	g		No	Committee (TAC)	Nursing Care for Trans People Recovering from Gender-Affirming Surgeries	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	New		NA	NA	term nursing care to ensure they have a healthy and safe recovery. On-site support will	
laura@lyric.org	LYRIC	Laura Lala-Chavez	laura@lyric.org		No	Committee (TAC)	threats	\$350,000.00	\$350,000.00	New		HRC / MOHCD	NA	harassment and threats. This past year, LYRIC specifically has been a frequent target of attack-	
sonia@missionscienceworkshop.org	Mission Science Workshop	Sonia Gandiaga	sonia@missionscienceworkshop.org	6178164722	no	no	Our organization needs to continue our current add back grant in order to pay half of the salary of six staff members who directly teach our youth and facilitate community programs and also 50% of the rent for one of our community workshops located in the Excelsior.	250,000	250,000	General Operating		Board of Supervisors	Continuing Program, 5 years	Mission, Inner Mission, Outer Mission, Bernal, Portola, Glen Park, Noe Valley, Castro, Excelsior, Potrero, Visitacion Valley, Ocean View, Ingleside, The Sunset, West Portal, Bayview-Hunter's Point, Haight, Lower Haight, Chinatown, Tenderloin, Western Addition.	
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	W1, MEDA	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	925-812-4608	No	SFLPEC	The Promotoras Activas LLC program creates employment opportunities through employee ownership for low-income Latino residents. We will continue to develop a cooperative with up to 30 members that provides wages of no less than \$25 per hour to members and that offers opportunities for income, benefits, and financial empowerment.	250,000	250,000	continuing program		2	OEWD	MEDA's Equity Pilot provides the funding for the incubation and administration of Promotoras Activas SF, a worker-owned cooperative consisting of 19 immigrant Latino mothers working as promotoras in the Mission and Southeastern San Francisco. In 2022, the cooperative sustained a budget of \$1.1million and providing 36,000 hours of work in the community earning \$25/hour (full time with benefits) and supporting in applying for affordable housing, making appointments, providing public health education, surveying community members, etc.	City Wide, D9
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	W2, MEDA	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	925-812-4608	No	SFLPEC	The Mission and Excelsior Neighborhood Job Center will serve 440 low-income, unemployed, and under-employed San Francisco adults annually, focusing on the SF Latino community. The NJC connects them to in-house and citywide training services, and place 330 in unsubsidized employment. The contract has continued multi-year support so we are only asking for \$150,000 in enhancements received through advocacy as last year.	164,726.56	164,726.56	continuing program		2	OEWD	MEDA provides one-on-one career coaching for participants in jobs that lead to financial stabilization and wealth rebuilding. In the 2021-2022 fiscal year alone, MEDA was able to support 220+ individuals and place 176 community members in gainful employment opportunities, many without right-to-work authorization, limited English, and low income. These employment opportunities averaged a wage of \$19.66/hour (\$41,000/year), compared to the minimum wage of \$16.32, and 56% higher than the median wage of other clients at MEDA.	City Wide, D9, D8
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	W3, MEDA	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	925-812-4608	No	SFLPEC	The Latino Equity through Technology Initiative (LETI) is a multi-faceted employment training initiative in the information and communication technology (ICT) sector. LETI targets primarily low-income unemployed and underemployed Latino and immigrant clients from San Francisco's Mission District and surrounding Southeastern neighborhoods. The contract has continued multi-year support so we are only asking for \$50,000 in enhancements received through advocacy as last year.	150,000	150,000	continuing program		10	OEWD	MEDA works to create career pathways in tech to build generational wealth to generational income for community members through our Mission Techies training program. Here, MEDA trained 52 community members in the 2021-2022 fiscal year with 75% being placed in advanced technology training or career pathways at an entry salary of \$70,000 on average, 310% of MEDA's average client income of \$23,000, furthermore, this helps diversify the tech workforce of San Francisco which only has 6% Latinos.	City Wide, D9, D8
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	W4, MEDA	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	925-812-4608	No	SFLPEC	The Financial Stability Rebuilding Initiative will serve 500 low-income members annually, unemployed, and under-employed San Francisco community members, through financial education workshops and financial capability coaching in an effort to rebuild lost savings and assets due to the COVID-19 pandemic. To support the R.A.I.C.E.S. Arts Fellowship that will hire 4 Art Fellows (at .75 FTE). The fellows are placed in a 1 year fellowship within the SFLPEC's Arts & Culture membership, such as Accion Latina, Mission Cultural Center for Latino Arts, The Marigold Project and Galeria de la Raza. Our target is supporting artists/creatives that have lacked access to higher wages and to remove barriers to employment for undocumented individuals and transitional youth. By supporting this workforce focus area we empower residents with cultural pride and resiliency that ultimately help build our local economy.	300,000	300,000	new		0	OEWD	The Latino community's financial stability was devastated during the pandemic, our studies show that 90% of Latinos could not work from home, 47% reported an impact on their work and financial stability, and 56% drained all their savings and had to borrow money for rent. This initiative would focus on providing high-quality financial education and financial counseling to those in vocational training, working at local employers, and running small businesses. R.A.I.C.E.S. is SF's Latino Creative Corps Initiative. Artists are employed for 1 year and are placed within legacy Latino art and culture orgs: such as Accion Latina, Mission Cultural Center for Latino Arts, The Marigold Project and Galeria de la Raza. Centering fellows as first responders will produce events and activities that will infuse our communities' economic recovery. The NEA reports that the Latino creative workforce earns an average of \$45k per year. However, by the California Healthy Places Index findings, the Latino creative workforce earns 36% less than the zip code per capita income baseline. This initiative will provide living-wage jobs to a cohort of 12 Fellows and will work towards closing the economic gap in the creative workforce.	City Wide
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	W5, Galeria de la Raza	Ani Rivera	ani.galeria@gmail.com	415-652-3406	No	SFLPEC		300,000	300,000	continuing program		1	OEWD/SFCA		City Wide, D9
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	W6, Mission Graduates	Catherine Maroquin	catherine@missiongraduates.org	415-846-2564	No	SFLPEC	Up to 400 students will receive case management in and after college to ensure economic equity and sustainability for Latinx families. These funds will support 2 college persistence staff at MHS and JOC that will serve a caseload of 50 students each per year, 10 career-building fellowships, and 1 Workforce Development staff that supports career coaching and the workforce program. For young people looking to gain a foothold in San Francisco's recovering economy, it will be increasingly difficult to be a competitive candidate for employment without a bachelor's degree.	275,000	275,000	new		0	OEWD/DCYF	Recent reports assert that 40% of jobs in CA will require a bachelor's degree by 2030. Knowing that many JOC & MHS students are the first in their families to attend college and that only 20% of first-gen students graduate in 6-years (Center For First-Generation Success), MG hopes to implement its college-to-career strategy by having College Persistence staff on school sites building relationships with students before transitioning to college in order continue support through to college graduation, internships, and connections to careers. Our offsite cohort model using our strategy has proven successful for 14 years with 93% of students graduating college within 6-years. The funding would support students graduating from college and connecting to internships/jobs that will help them thrive and remain in SF.	City Wide, D9, D8
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	W7, Galeria de La Raza	Ani Rivera	ani.galeria@gmail.com	415-652-3406	No	SFLPEC	Galeria's REGEN mini-grant program that will support 10 Latinx emerging and established artists per year through exhibition and career capacity-building development opportunities. This initiative will also support the event production of at least 10 cultural events and 6 community based art education workshops, further infusing our local economy and supporting city revitalization, one time	350,000	350,000	expansion		1	OEWD/SFCA	The Re Generation program serves people who are at the beginning of their professional artistic careers by providing job training with an emphasis on developing opportunities for those that face barriers to participation and employment in the creative work sector. According to the U.S Dept of Labor, in the state of California Latinos make \$.62 cents to the dollar. ReGen seeks to improve the financial well-being of both artists (individually and as a sector of the economy) and the communities in which they live and work. ReGen will support a total of 20 artists in career capacity-building and exhibition development opportunities. According to Americans for the Arts, proper funding of earned-and-learned apprenticeships feed economic engines that drive spending and raise property values by 20%.	City Wide, D9

sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	W8, MLVS	Rosine Garcia	rosine@mlvs.org	818-442-1141	No	SFLPEC	The Medical Assistant & Phlebotomy program is a free program that provides on-site job training for both administration and clinical in order for each cohort of 40 students to receive certification and job placement. We serve over 120 students and place them in medical assistant jobs.	480,000	480,000	continuing program	OEWD	MLVS impacts underrepresented students in healthcare through pathway training in phlebotomy. 80% of students served are of very low income, 92% are women, 82% identify as Latino, and 65% are between the ages of 18-25. Sustaining this program will ensure access to culturally competent technical career courses in healthcare, externship placements in medical facilities, support with state certification, and job placement assistance. Successful completion of this program positively impacts the earning potential of each graduate. This funding will guarantee the continuation and implementation of Mission Loteria project, a seven-month yearly marketing campaign that will attract customers to Mission Street businesses. With this project a monthly event is organized and held in different small businesses located in the Mission Corridor. More than 80 local businesses collaborate every year with the project that attracts more customers to patronize local small businesses. The project also will continue with two broker services consultants in the Mission corridor and Excelsior corridor, who are assisting small businesses in the process of getting and installing in empty commercial spaces.	City Wide, D9
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	PSB1, MEDA	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	925-812-4608	No	SFLPEC	Mission and Excelsior organizations will continue to provide linguistically- and culturally-responsive technical assistance and referral services to Spanish-speaking and Latino-owned businesses in San Francisco to strengthen and stabilize historically marginalized entrepreneurs.	432,800	432,800	continuing program	4 OEWD	Traditionally, women have less access to traditional sources of financing capital to start and grow a business. At the same time, women are very entrepreneurial and start businesses out of the lack of employment. Many of the Latinas that we serve at MEDA / Fondo Adelante, face additional immigration challenges and cultural barriers. The Women's Entrepreneurship Program provides mini-grants of up to \$5,000 to San Francisco women-owned small businesses for projects and upgrades that will have a transformative impact on the business' ability to grow. The grants are paired with one-on-one business coaching and technical assistance tailored to their unique needs. The impact in the community is growing the community of thriving women-owned businesses in San Francisco. Acción Latina supports the professional development of over 50 Latinx artists each year -who lost income due to postponed exhibitions and performances throughout the pandemic. City funding concurrently serves over a dozen cultural arts organizations who refer to our Paseo Artístico arts walk as the glue that maintains the collective artistic presence along 24th street. We have showcased Latinx artists at KQED and SFMOMA, and were recognized for our impact at YBCA's 100 honorees celebration in March 2023.	City Wide, D9, D8
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	PSB2, MEDA	Ernesto Martinez	emartinez@medasf.org	925-812-4608	No	SFLPEC	Refunding of 3-year cycle. The Women's Entrepreneurship Grant supports women-owned small businesses to assist them in adapting for success in the new Covid environment.	444,014	444,014	New	5 OEWD	Since the inception of Paseo Artístico arts walk in 2016, Acción Latina has supported 37 businesses along the Calle 24 commercial corridor, 42 music and dance ensembles and 1,079 individual artists, encouraging a cumulative audience of 16,695 Paseo-goers to shop during our events. The collective impact of this type of local investment in the arts fuels tourism and local commerce supporting dozens of Latinx owned businesses and entrepreneurs in San Francisco.	City Wide
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	AC1, Accion Latina	Fatima Ramirez	fatima@accionlatina.org	415-517-9431	No	SFLPEC	\$50,000 0.5 FTE Paseo Artístico Producer w/ health benefits and \$120,000 allocated to pay 4 Latinx multidisciplinary artists (\$30,000/artist) to develop a pilot program in which each artist is paid to create a new body of work to present at Paseo Artístico and/or the Juan R. Fuentes Gallery over 6 months. \$14,400,000 = 12% admin fee to support general operations.	184,400	184,400	New	0 OEWD	Marigold Project/Day of the Dead SF generates the highest economic impact on the 24th Street corridor during the Day of the Dead season. We prioritize fair pay for artists and employment opportunities for marginalized groups. Our festival employs 50+ staff and draws 30,000+ attendees. Partnerships with SFMOMA, SF Opera, and SF Schools promote cross-cultural and cross-community fertilization. Our festival centers on the circle of life and death, contributing to rebuilding the city's economy.	City Wide, D9
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	AC2, Accion Latina	Fatima Ramirez	fatima@accionlatina.org	415-517-9431	No	SFLPEC	1 FTE Cultural Arts Manager w/ health benefits. General operating support that supports Latinx artistic programming. Currently only \$50,000 for year 24. has been secured through SFAC. The remainder of the baseline is not secured, the application through GFTA will be open in March. Currently has partial funding at \$50k fro SFAC. total amot to fund 2 FTE is	65,000	65,000	expansion	2 GFTA	As Day of the Dead culture keepers, we create healing spaces and document and develop programs for communities and schools. Additional funding allows us to expand services and partnerships, bringing more resources into the Mission District, benefiting the Latinx community and the city's economic development. Marigold successfully cross-pollinated with Exploratorium, KQED, SFMOMA, SF Opera, and non-profit institutions. With a growing need for our services, funding enables us to meet more requests and increase our impact. Latinx, immigrant and extremely low-income families connected to CARECEN's Family Wellness Program and FRS Case Managers are stabilized through crisis interventions, system navigation/service connection support, one-on-one mental health, bi-lingual peer support groups and culturally responsive family enrichment activities. Of total families served, 100% are screened/connected to: shelter/housing, CalFresh/CalWorks, school enrollment/academic support, parenting/child development classes & immigration legal services. Average cost per family served annually is \$15K. Families come from D5, D6, D9, D10 & D11. IFR was able to support isolated families impacted by COVID particularly Latinx low-income immigrant families with financial emotional and social supports including over \$20k in direct cash aid/resources for food, utilities, hygiene, etc. We were able to retain 1.25 staff to provide case management, support groups, and community activities so families remained connected and supported.	City Wide, D9
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	AC6, Marigold Project	Rosa De Anda	rosamariadeanda@earthlink.net	415-535-0371	No	SFLPEC	Sustaining a project that celebrates a 2,500 year-old Indigenous cultural practice honoring ancestors and the circle of life and death. In addition to an annual event bringing over 25-40 thousand people to the Mission, the organization produces 25 cultural workshops annually in schools and media outlets. These funds pay for management salaries, productions costs and artist/technical fees for the festival, educational workshops in the schools and communities, and administrative expenses. Mayoral enhancement funds end 12/31/2023.	50,000	50,000	expansion	3 Mayoral enhancement		
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	AC7, Marigold Project	Rosa De Anda	rosamariadeanda@earthlink.net	415-535-0371	No	SFLPEC	Demand for our services has grown exponentially by the loss of life due to Covid. In 2022, thousands of children came to the festival, and we realized that we need to expand our program and bring it to the communities and schools. In order to do this, we need to add several positions: Art Director, Education Coordinator, and Indigenous Wisdom Keeper. The new positions will coordinate all community artists, both professional and non-professional, act as a liaison for Title I Schools, community centers, museums, and media outlets, and uphold ancestral wisdom and practices around health, communication, and grief.	275,000	275,000	New	0 GFTA		
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	FRC1, CARECEN	Lariza Dugan	lariza@carecensf.org	415-309-9659	No	SFLPEC	Intensive Case Management, crisis intervention, service connection, mental health services, cultural enrichment, community building and family support for recently arrived, undocumented and disconnected immigrants, Latinx and low-income communities primarily in Mid-Market, SOMA, Tenderloin neighborhoods, and citywide. Sustain existing funds for critical family support services for Latinx families provided through Family Resource Center including connection to essential resources- linkages and referrals, basic needs, case management. This funding was advocated through Latino Budget process. DEC new 5 year funding cycle will begin FY 24-25 so we did not include ask for FY 25	125,000	125,000	Continuing program	15 DEC		
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	FRC2, IFR	Gloria Romero	gloria.romero@lfrsf.org	650-201-8220	No	SFLPEC	Sustain existing funds for critical family support services for Latinx families provided through Family Resource Center collaborative including connection to essential resources- linkages and referrals, basic needs, food/diaper, mental health, case management. This funding was NOT advocated through Latino Budget process but provided through DEC for COVID enhancement; we are unclear if it is annualized.	125,000	125,000	Continuing program	20 DEC		
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	FRC3, La Raza CRC	Gabriel Medina	gmedina@larazacrc.org	415-690-6992	No	SFLPEC	Continue meet the growing demand for Latinx immigrant, undocumented families seeking basic need support including diapers, cash cards, food boxes and aother basic essentials. Families are also supported with information and casemanagement support to assure they are connected to community resources and support including housing, food pantries, schoo enrollment, childcare and employment prospects.	125,000	125,000	Continuing program	2 DEC		
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	FRC4, Good Samaritan	Mario Paz	mariopaz@goodsamfr.c.org	415-824-9527	No	SFLPEC	Continue meet the growing demand for Latinx immigrant, undocumented families seeking basic need support including diapers, cash cards, food boxes and aother basic essentials. Families are also supported with information and casemanagement support to assure they are connected to community resources and support including housing, food pantries, schoo enrollment, childcare and employment prospects.	125,000	125,000	Continuing program	20 DEC	Good Samaritan is able to support and additional 88 families/352 individuals that have household incomes below 50% of the areas AMI with direct resource/cash assistance and impacted the following: 1. distributed 17,000 diapers to families with young children 2. provided 200 hygiene care packages that included feminine products, shampoo, baby wipes and laundry detergent 3. distributed \$33,000 in cash/grocery cards 4. distributed 300 books to children/youth. 5. 86% of participants reported very high satisfaction with Good Samaritan's casemanagement and family support services in recent program surveys. The reduction of resources pushes more families deeper into poverty as household incomes struggle to recover from unemployment and underemployment.	City Wide, D9, D10, D11, D5, D6
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	FRC5, centro Bayview	Natalie Del Sarto	natalie.delsarto@mncsf.org	628-228-8768	No	SFLPEC	Continue meet the growing demand for Latinx immigrant, undocumented families seeking basic need support including diapers, cash cards, food boxes and aother basic essentials. Families are also supported with information and casemanagement support to assure they are connected to community resources and support including housing, food pantries, schoo enrollment, childcare and employment prospects.	125,000	125,000	Continuing program	20 DEC	The Bayview FRC is the only provider in the Bayview of critical services and case management to monolingual Spanish speaking immigrants. Through the investment of \$125,000 from DEC we hired two Family Services Specialists to better serve the Bayview, resulting in more services and resources being provided to a significantly underserved population. The Bayview FRC has worked with pregnant soon to be moms by providing them with resources, doula services, positive birthing experience, diapers, and baby products. New moms can feel better prepared when giving birth with support around welcoming baby, pre/post-partum depression and resources for mom and baby. We also provide resources and support to new families alleviating some financial burden and food insecurity with utility assistance and food. We provide parenting groups and support for families for the development of infants 0-18 months and pre-school children 3-5 years old. To support families with early childhood development and early education we make referrals for early education enrollment, food assistance and other resources. Many families have been impacted and the Bayview Family resources center have targeted low-income families to provide them with essential services.	City Wide, D9, D10
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	FRC6, MNC Inspiring Success	Natalie Del Sarto	natalie.delsarto@mncsf.org	628-228-8768	No	SFLPEC	Continue meet the growing demand for Latinx immigrant, undocumented families seeking basic need support including diapers, cash cards, food boxes and aother basic essentials. Families are also supported with information and casemanagement support to assure they are connected to community resources and support including housing, food pantries, schoo enrollment, childcare and employment prospects.	125,000	125,000	Continuing program	2 DEC	The purpose of MNC Alegria Campus FRC is to provide individuals with children under 18 years of age with tools to maneuver social barriers. Some of the social barriers our Family Resource Center Alegria has helped alleviate in families is financial hardships. So far, we have helped families with babies who need formula, diapers, baby clothing, strollers, and car seats. These are essential items needed for children to grow up in a settled home financially stress free Furthermore, we have provided over 5,000 hygiene and cleaning supplies items in the last couple of years. Inflation has affected our families and it is reflected when we see them come pick up items once a month. To add, the funds that were provided by DEC has helped us contribute decent celebrations for our parents who were participants of the support groups that are usually 8 weeks long. The support groups serve as a safe space for many parents who need to enhance their parenting skills with their children to make sure that their children strive with their guidance and have a great future.	City Wide, D9, D10

sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	ED6, MPN	Efrain Barrera	ebarrera@medasf.org	415-794-6699	No	SFLPEC	Sustain the work of Family Success Coaches who assess and respond to family needs. Funding also supports collaboration and service coordination amongst 15 MPN community partners across aligned collective impact strategies to provide integrated wraparound services across Early Childhood and K-12 continuum.	690,000	690,000	Continuing program	1	MOHCD	The 10-year Mission Promise Neighborhood (MPN) infrastructure was built to collectively address the historical socio-economic disparities in the Mission Neighborhood. We have a track record of longitudinal success across multiple indicators including: Our MPN High School John O'Connell reached 90% in cohort graduation rate in 2022 which is a 31.7% increase since 2012. 71% of children who attended an MPN preschool and whose families participated in programs and services across our network were ready at kindergarten compared to the Mission District students that did not attend MPN Pre-K had an average of 47% in kindergarten readiness. During the pandemic, we disbursed \$22M in income replacement and direct cash assistance grants among MEDA's clients via the Mission Families Relief Fund, San Francisco Family Relief Fund and Right to Recover Funds. MPN Partners are committed to expanding the number of slots for children 0-5 to meet the need despite the lack of affordable facilities. Collectively they have expanded or are in the process of expanding their services by 206 slots since 2014. In addition to providing wraparound critical services MPN is engaged in collective advocacy and fundraising. During the last two years (2022 and 2023) we have successfully secured \$2.4M in private philanthropy and \$1.3M in state funding.	City Wide, D9
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	H1, Horizons	Celina Lucero	clucero@horizons-sf.org	415-310-8877	No	SFLPEC	Funds requested will provide integrated, healing and youth centered, trauma-informed and culturally and linguistically competent mental health and wellness services, in Spanish and English, including outreach and engagement, screening/assessment/triage, clinical case management and service linkage, wellness groups and therapy to youth ages 14-24 and their families. In FY 22-23, the total amount received included funds for other DPH specific initiatives which will not be included in FYs 23-24 and 24-25. Our FY 23-24 request represents our base amount with FY 24-25 including a small 5% COB8 to account for increases from year to year.	390,098	390,098	Continuing program	3	DPH	San Francisco's per capita suicide rate is twice as high as its homicide rate, with Latino and Black youth disproportionately impacted by and reporting high levels of anxiety, depression and suicidal ideation which have gone untreated for more than a year. Mental health for youth and families has been identified across the board as one of the city's highest needs, and Horizons' culturally rooted, healing centered, and trauma-informed therapeutic services have been successful in improving the quality of life of our youth. Specifically, 100% of those surveyed reported increased connection, wellness and engagement (indicator of wellness), close to 90% referred to support services attended their initial appointment (indicator of successful service linkage), and 75% of those in therapy completed an intended treatment outcome (indicator of improved functioning and increased mental wellness). Funding would support 2 bilingual, licensed Therapists and 2 bilingual case managers to provide wrap around support, service navigation, resource connection/linkage.	City Wide, D9, D10, D11, D5, D6
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	H2, Horizons	Celina Lucero	clucero@horizons-sf.org	415-310-8877	No	SFLPEC	Horizons is a Mission Legacy organization founded in 1965 that provides culturally and linguistically competent substance use treatment and prevention, mental health and wellness, urban arts/multimedia, workforce/employment and gender-affirming services, in Spanish and English, to newcomer, immigrant and native Latino and all youth of color, up to age 24, and their families. For FY 23-24, Horizons is at risk of losing up to \$1,450,000 in funding, representing almost 35% of its total budget, which will cripple the organization and its ability to continue to provide critical services. Horizons is requesting \$475,000 in general operating funds for FY 23-24 and 24-25 to stabilize our agency as we reorganize, enhance/expand existing programs, pursue other funding and complete our strategic planning process to map out a long-term sustainability plan that aligns with our mission, values and emerging community needs.	476,095	476,095	Continuing program	40	DPH/DCYF	Horizons has served more than 250,000 children, youth and families since its inception in 1965 and has served as a go-to cultural, healing and leadership hub and access point for newcomer, immigrant and native Latino and all youth of color for more than 58 years. Horizons is currently facing a potential 30% decrease in overall agency funding for FY 23-24 which will jeopardize the stability of the organization and place thousands of youth and families at risk of losing critical services including substance use treatment and prevention, mental health, gender-affirming, workforce and leadership/empowerment services. Our agency is in need of general operating funds to stabilize the organization for the next 12-24 months as we develop and implement our strategic plan and pursue additional federal, state and local funds, including foundation and other philanthropic grants, to support our overall agency infrastructure and operations.	City Wide, D9, D10, D11, D5, D6
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	H6, El/La Para TransLatinas	Nicole Santamaria	nicole@elaparatranslatinas.org	415-574-9783	No	SFLPEC	Multi-year General Operating grant for programs supporting the TransLatina community in SF including leadership development, workforce training, HIV testing, HIV & PREP education, health education, support groups, cultural gatherings, violence prevention and holistic case management linkage to immigration services, healthcare, gender affirming care, mental health services and housing resources. Our previous grant manager at HRC left his position in 2021 and has not been replaced. Our current contacts do not have the authority to negotiate a renewal. To account for lack of continuity, we were offered a 1 year extension for FY 22.23. However, this extension is insufficient and we are advocating for the reestablishment of a multi-year grant with HRC.	600,000	600,000	Continuing program	3	HRC	40% of TransLatinas in the U.S. report being discriminated against in clinical healthcare settings for being TransLatina. This deters many TransLatinas from seeking the healthcare they need which in turn makes steady employment and housing more difficult to secure. In 2022, El/La assisted 67 participants with health insurance enrollment and provided 204 accompaniments to healthcare appointments including PrEP-related appointments. Without culturally competent case management, linkage and language advocacy for our participants' intersectional needs and identities, these are crucial appointments that likely would not happen otherwise.	City Wide
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	CWO1, SFLPEC	Lucia Obregon	sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	209-485-2110	No	SFLPEC	Sustaining the funds for the coalition is crucial to maintain its functions and capacity. The coalition relies on its funds to support .75 of the director salary position, and the rest is leveraged from another grant.	125,000	125,000	Continuing program	2	MOHCD	Our collective coalition's goal is to be able to influence the equitable, accelerated, and sustained distribution of services and resources to meet the urgent and long-term response and recovery needs of the Latinx community within San Francisco's targeted neighborhoods. During the 2020 Census count, we were able to coordinate a coalition in a campaign to reach our constituents, reaching Restores, sustains and finally adds staff support for our 30-year Volunteer Citizenship Classes paused during COVID. This weekly class teaching 15 immigrants a quarter will be able to receive updated curriculum and staff support to meet the increased demand on these applications from recent policy changes.	City Wide
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	CWO2, La raza CRC	Gabriel Medina	gmedina@larazacrc.org	415-690-6992	No	SFLPEC	2-yr grant Affirmative Immigration grant primarily serving our DACA population. This includes 75 legal consultations and 40 affirmative cases, such as renewal DACA Applications, Advance Parole Applications, Simple Affirmative Cases, and some Complex Affirmative Cases.	60,000	60,000	New	0	OCEIA	Applications in Citizenship has increased. The Biden Administration has also improved the speed to process these to as short as 6 months to 1 year. We process 80 applications a year, but need further support to meet the additional demand. 75% of these applicants need culturally competent support with Citizenship classes that also connect them to our wrap around case management and basic needs like food, rent and diapers. Our volunteers need to restart the program in person with additional staff support to modernize the curriculum of a 30 year volunteer program paused for 2 years during COVID.	City Wide
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	CWO3	Gabriel Medina	gmedina@larazacrc.org	415-690-6992	No	SFLPEC	Restores, sustains and finally adds staff support for our 30-year Volunteer Citizenship Classes paused during COVID. This weekly class teaching 15 immigrants a quarter will be able to receive updated curriculum and staff support to meet the increased demand on these applications from recent policy changes.	60,000	60,000	New	0	OCEIA	Applications in Citizenship has increased. The Biden Administration has also improved the speed to process these to as short as 6 months to 1 year. We process 80 applications a year, but need further support to meet the additional demand. 75% of these applicants need culturally competent support with Citizenship classes that also connect them to our wrap around case management and basic needs like food, rent and diapers. Our volunteers need to restart the program in person with additional staff support to modernize the curriculum of a 30 year volunteer program paused for 2 years during COVID.	CityWide
sflatinoparityequity@gmail.com	CJ2	Lariza Dugan	lariza@carecensf.org	415-309-9659	No	SFLPEC	Sustain Case Management, Peer Support groups, Service Connection and System Navigation for transitional age youth impacted by violence, trafficking and caught in the crim-immigration court system. Geographically the focus is in the mid-market, SOMA and Tenderloin communities.	150,000	150,000	Continuing program	4	DCYF	Latinx, immigrant and extremely low-income TAY connected to CARECEN's Second Chance Case Managers receive court accompaniment, system navigation/service connection support, one-on-one mental health, bi-lingual peer support groups and culturally responsive enrichment activities. Of total youth served, 80% successfully avoid arrest/charges for another crime. 80% complete probation and have charges dropped. 90% of youth report increased sense of social connectivity, understanding of their rights & immigration legal case. Average cost per youth served annually is \$10K.	City Wide, D9, D10, D11, D5, D6

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